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More hands needed to build park

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The fund raising effort for the building of the Centennial Park playground ends on May 12 when the entire Antioch community will come together to build a future for the kids of the village.

The Antioch Centennial Playground Committee will pull its resources for the final time on May 13-17 when construction of Antioch's Centennial Park is set to begin.

With about 600 people committed so far, Axton stressed the need for more help due to the fact that about 12,000 volunteers hours are needed to complete the project in five days. Presently only 4,000 hours have been committed to the committee, said Axton.

"The support from everyone has been tremendous. We will be able to purchase all of the materials needed through the donation funds," said Axton. "But now we really need everyone's help to construct the playground. I must encourage everyone to call us and come participate. We need your help."

'I must encourage everyone to call us and come participate. We need your help.'
—Ted Axton

Volunteer turnout on the weekend is expected to be heavy while construction is going on, but what is really needed is people to commit to a certain number of hours before construction begins.

"We really need people who can help out on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The more people we have, the easier it will be on everyone," said Axton.

The construction of the playground will proceed from early in the morning until the group decides to quit in the

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New center named for local pastor

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago honored Antioch resident Dr. George Sweeting on April 28 at dedication services for a new academic building and learning resources center in his name.

The new $11 million building, named the George Sweeting Center for World Evangelization, is a 32,000-square-foot learning resource center for the training of Christian leaders.

Sweeting, who was the sixth president of the 106 year-old MBI for 16 years before being named the chancellor of the school in 1987, has been an evangelist for some 35 years. Many of his previous positions have taken him to dozens of foreign countries and he has appeared in six films and written more than 20 books.

This five-level learning center serves the academic hub of MBI's 17-acre, inner-city Chicago campus and will become the focal point for the preparation of a new generation of career personnel fro the work of Christ, according to MBI President Dr. Joseph Stowell.

The Sweeting Center houses classrooms and faculty offices, offices for the school's Department of World Missions, and an instructional television studio and communications center for the training of Christian communicators.

MBI's educational program trains missionaries, pastors and other church related workers. Students study for both career and volunteer religious service through undergraduate, graduate and adult education tracks, including a home-study program.

Load 'em up

Carmen Ricchio helps mom and dad, Becky and Gino, load up the truck with flowers and trees at Bailey's Garden Center. Garden Centers are certain to be the hot spots across the county this weekend now that spring weather has finally arrived.—Photo by Claudia M. Lenart

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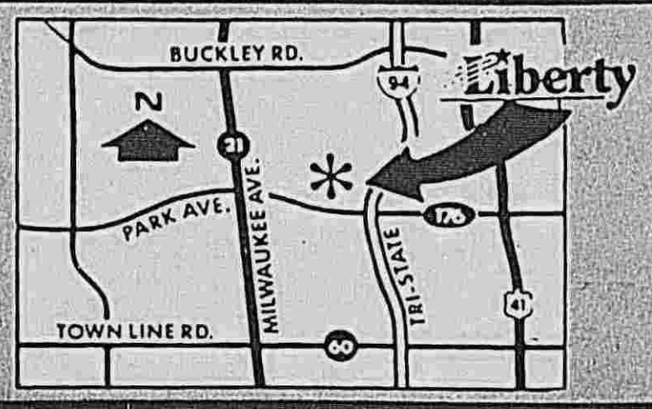
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Young mother killed in car crash

LONG GROVE — A young mother was killed and her husband and two children injured when their vehicle was rear-ended and forced into a collision at the intersection of Rte. 83 and Westmoreland Drive last Sunday. Angela Mitchell, 22, of Ingleside was killed when the vehicle her husband Meril, 22, was driving was hit from behind and pushed into the intersection. The Mitchells' car was then broadsided by a third vehicle. Meril was hospitalized in intensive car, but daughters Felicia, 2, and Chastity, 5 months, were treated and released. The driver of the third vehicle, Jorge Galindo, 32, of Mundelein, was treated and released. Stephen Powell, 32, of Round Lake, who was driving the vehicle that rear-ended the Mitchells, was charged with the failure to reduce speed, but other charges may be pressed.

Polk Bros. curtails business hours

MUNDELEIN—Polk Bros., Inc., which earlier this month announced a shut down of all retail operations, will curtail store hours during its ongoing close-out sale because of unexpected demand from shoppers. During the close-out sale, Polk Bros. stores will open two hours later, from noon to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Polk Bros., Inc., one of the Chicago-areas best-known retailers, pioneered the concept of offering discounted prices on brand name home appliances and electronics. The store is would ceasing all retail operations due to competitive pressures from national merchandisers and the recent recession. The Mundelein store, 120 Oak Creek Plaza, was one of the firm's most profitable.

Anti-gang activist to address youth

WAUKEGAN—A man who went from street gang leader to minister and youth leader will help pray for the future of Waukegan's youth May 7.

Nicky Cruz, an activist against drugs and gangs, has been invited to speak during Waukegan's observation of the National Day of Prayer, called Mayor Haig Paravonian's Day of Prayer for Waukegan Youth. Cruz, whose streets-to-pulpit life story was made famous in the film version of his book, "The Cross and the Switchblade," will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in Wixom Auditorium, 1011 Washington Street. Admission is free.

Cruz entered a world of crime, drugs and violence in New York City at age 15, when he became "president" of a gang. After a street minister converted Cruz to Christianity, he studied at a California Bible college and began organizing ministries aimed at helping drug addicts and street people.

Doors open at 6 p.m. for the event, which is also set to feature music and presentations by local youth pastors.

Pet Of The Week


Charlie

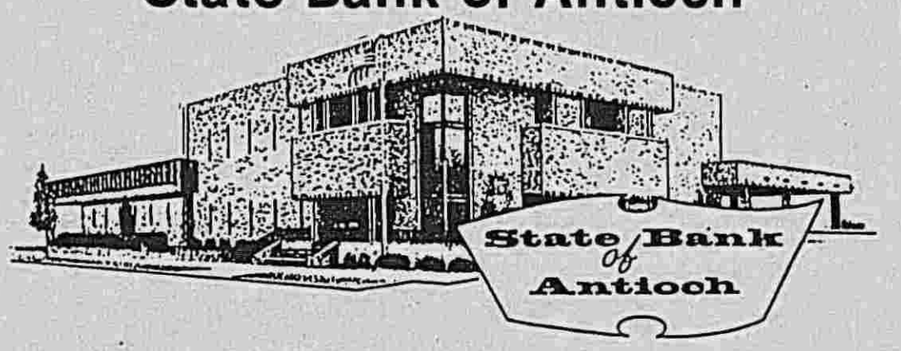
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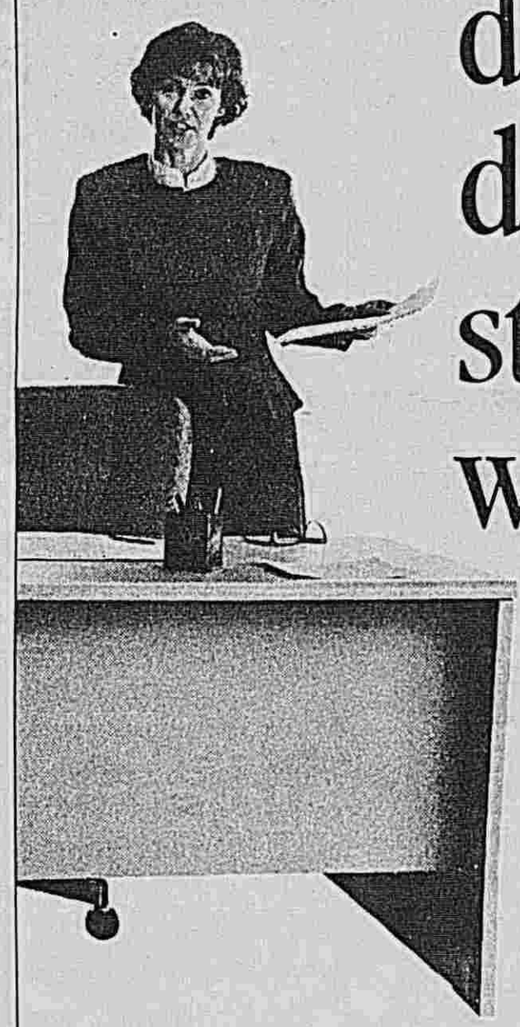
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Antiques & Crafts

Antiques offer homespun ideas for interior designs

by ELLEN RUTLIN
Lakeland Newspapers

A touch of antique accent, a shine brought back to a dusty attic treasure or a piece of nostalgic furniture prominently displayed in an entryway or formal room.

Adding antiques to your home has often been described as "shaking a few spices into your favorite recipe," but if you'd like to add a rustic, or seasoned look to a room without adding weight to your credit card balance, here's a few low-cost ideas.

A popular idea among collectors and antique dealers is to use wooden spools as candle holders. The spools are easily found at any shop in a variety of shapes, sizes and colors. Grouping an odd number of spools in various sizes on a mantle or in the center of a table provides a warm, rustic look. Add your favorite scented candles to each spool and receive benefits of a year-round air freshener as well.

Another candlelight idea is to use an old four-sided food grater to cover a votive. When lit, the grater filters light through its holes and shines a star-light pattern on nearby walls.

To add a holiday spruce to spool groupings and graters, surround them with a branch of real or artificial pine roping at their base. Add holly berries or your favorite ribbon for color.

Baskets provide a year-round all-purpose antique accent to any room. In the family room they offer a myriad of opportunities to display quilt samplers by draping them over the side, holding newspapers or for use as a plant holder. Ivy, whether silk or real, is a fresh accent to drape over the side of a basket set on a high shelf or on top of a tall entertainment center. In the bathroom, they provide a tub-side manner by holding your favorite magazines, bath gels or a cluster of towles rolled and stood on end.

Quilts and dried flowers are ideal elements to add color to nearly any room. In the kitchen, a splash of color can be acquired through granite-wear, kitchen bowls, coffee pots and other items "painted" in royal blue, red, brown, gold, aqua and other colors.

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Simulated space shuttle flights set for students

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Space is the final frontier and several Antioch Upper Grade students hope to feel like pioneers on May 5 when the first of five planned space simulation missions begin.

AUGS, along with several other local schools including Emmons School, is in its second year of participating in the simulated shuttle launch program.

The simulated space shuttle missions, one of which is an overnight stay, will enable the student astronauts to experience what it feels like to be in space, except for the weightlessness.

"I hope the kids like it," said AUGS Science Department Chair Bob Brown. "Maybe they will realize that space flight is more work than it is glamorous."

Brown, with the help of AUGS teachers Debe Dankel, Margret Scherer, Jay Marshal and Pat Hastings, has organized and prepared the 40 some students participating in the simulated shuttle missions.

The five eight-hour missions will originate from the school's shuttle simulator placed in the library. The simulator will house the crew for each mission for their duration in simulated space.

Additional support has also come from the Lake County Business Industry Education Consortium, a group of business and education leaders who wish to enhance the student's learning of math, science and technology.

"The kid can really learn something especially if we can make it fun," said Jerry Gudauskas, executive director of the consortium.

The consortium has made it possible for the students to meet and talk to real NASA astronauts here in Lake County. For example, on May 6, NASA Flight Engineer Jim Lomas will discuss his responsibilities for the Hubble Telescope from Huntsville, Ala. Lomas is former area resident who graduated from Grant High School and the College of Lake County.

Another opportunity for the students to meet a real astronaut is on May 20, NASA Astronaut Janice Voss will participate in student simulations and give presentations during the corsortium's second annual "Habitat Rendezvous", where shuttle crews from all over Lake County plan to participate.

The simulated shuttle missions, based on real shuttle mission schedules and data, will parallel real NASA missions through the use of computers, video cameras and telephones.

"Anyone will be able to watch what is going on inside the shuttle through a video link-up and a television in the Mission Control Center," said Brown.

There are six positions that the student astronauts will fill in each crew. These include: mission commander, medical officer, computer technician, communications officer, science officer and an astronaut in mission control.

Computer simulation programs will enable the mission commander to command and guide the shuttle during the pre-launch, launch, and landing phases of the shuttle mission.

"The mission commander will have to control the shuttle like a real mission commander would have to in real life," said Brown.

Computer programs and modems will enable the crew to get real weather maps and other information necessary for the authenticity of the simulation.



Antioch Upper Grade teachers stand near their space shuttle simulator in preparation for a May 5 lift off. Pictured here are AUGS teachers from left to right: Debe Dankel, Margret Scherer, Jay Marshal, Pat Hastings and Science Department Chair Bob Brown. —Photo by Thomas Stevens.

Briefs

Sewing bees

The Lakes Region Historical Society announced that their Ladies of the Society are having "sewing bees" to make period clothing for their members to wear during the festivities this year. Anyone who is interested in joining in, please call Arleen at 395-3916 for dates and times.

Centennial book

The Centennial Book Committee has sent the final copy to the printer and expect a mid-May arrival. Copies of the Centennial Book are being limited and reservations are being taken by Ainsley Wonderling at 395-2875. The hardbound book will contain 160 pages and over 250 pictures, many are from private collections and have never been seen publicly before.

Craft & Bake Sale

The Antioch Sno Ships will hold a craft and bake sale on May 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at My Brother's Sports Bar and Grill. Call 395-8604 for more information.

40th anniversary

Father Lawrence Hanley of Dt. Peter's Catholic Church in Antioch will be celebrating 40 years of priesthood ordination on May 2 at the 5:30 p.m. mass. A reception will follow from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the church's social center. The public is invited to join in the special celebration.

Olds Scramble

The Antioch Golf Club will be hosting local qualifying for the Olds Scramble National Finals on June 13. The tournament is open to all teams meeting the Olds Scramble team handicap qualifications. For more information, call the golf shop at 395-3004.

Antique fair

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4551 is presenting an Antiques and Collectables Fair on May 16 and 17 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over 70 exhibitors are expected and food will be served both days. For further information, call 395-6934.

Golf league

The State Bank of Antioch's annual Women's Golf League is scheduled to begin play on May 12 at Spring Valley Golf Course in Antioch. Players are asked to be at the course at 7:30 a.m. with tee-offs at 7:55. Anyone wishing to join this Tuesday league should call Joan Casey at (815) 675-6732

5% tax cap won't limit property tax bill hikes

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Despite the passage of the 5 percent tax cap last year, many Antioch Township residents will receive larger property tax bills in the mail this week.

The 1992 township property tax bills will increase at least 6 percent due to an increase in the assessed valuation of the township, said Township Assessor Cliff Houghton.

Tax bill increases are expected at near 6 percent for Antioch residents and at 7 percent for Township residents.

The misunderstanding about the tax cap arises from the belief that the tap cap is designed to reduce the overall tax bill increases by 5 percent.

The reality is that the tax cap is only designed to eliminate yearly double digit increases from taxing bodies like schools, said Houghton.

"If your assessed valuation goes up, your taxes will go up," said Houghton.

The assessed valuation of the township increased $15 million from $235 million in 1990 to $250 million in 1991.

"We in the assessor's office don't set the taxes," said Houghton. "The value of property has gone up because Northwestern Lake County is a good place to live and people are willing to pay for it."

For example, a 65- by 50- foot lot that sold for $80,000 a few years ago, is selling today at $250,000 if it is near a lake.

"Water property is at a premium," said Houghton.

Houghton, who uses a three-year sale cycle to determine the market value of a piece of property, estimates if the tax cap were not in effect, property tax increases in Antioch Township would have been in the double digits this year.

Residents can expect to receive their tax bills before May 9.

If anyone has questions about their assessment or any possible home exemptions they are entitled to, call the Assessor's office at 395-1545.

Subscription drive to benefit new playground

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The fund raising effort for the building of the Centennial Park playground continues until May 15 when the Antioch News-Reporter helps provide "100 years of playtime" to the children of Antioch.

The News-Reporter, from now through May 15, will donate $5 from every new subscription or one-year renewal, of the Antioch News-Reporter, at the regular rate of $16.50 a year, to the Centennial Playground Fund.

Names of participating subscribers will be published in a future issue of the News-Reporter in celebration of Antioch's 100th birthday.

"We have had tremendous response from everyone in the community," said Centennial Playground Committee Coordinator Ted Axton.

The construction of the playground is scheduled from May 13-17, rain or shine.

The playground will be built in the "old-fashioned barnraising style" with the help of the Robert S. Leathers Architects group.

Fund raising for construction will continue up to the building date. The Committee needs about $60,000 to pay for the project, but expects that the park will be worth some $150,000 after completion due to the cost of labor, which will be done strictly by volunteers from the community.

"Our key push is our fund raising and volunteer efforts right now. We need everyone's help," said Axton.

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Playground

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evening, "rain or shine."

A typical day will run from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. or so with breakfast, lunch, dinner and breaks provided to workers, depending on the shift or number of shifts they work.

"We will have portable lights and power available if we have to work in the dark due to the fact the Leather's group feels that we need to be at a certain point in the construction by the end of Friday," said Axton

The playground, located in in what is now called Centennial Park, will be built in the "old-fashioned barnraising style" by the Robert S. Leathers Architects group, who have designed some 650 similar but unique playgrounds around the United States in the past 20 years.

The playground design is unique to Antioch because it was designed from ideas given to the Leathers group in October by the local children who will use the facility.

These ideas include swinging platforms, shaky bridges and various slides for the children's enjoyment. The main attraction could be the funhouse complete with mirrors or the haunted house near the seating area.

One of the most unique features is the use of special compressing wood chips that will make most of the playground wheelchair accessible to the physically challenged.

"We wanted to make the entire playground accessible to everyone," said Centennial Playground Committee Coordinator Ted Axton.

Under the Americans with Disabilities Act, at least a portion of the playground must be handicapped accessible. Centennial Park will have all of its 12,000 square feet available to everyone who uses the park, said Axton.

Fund raising for construction will continue up to the building date. The Committee needs about $60,000 to pay for the project, but expects that the park will be worth some $150,000 after completion due to the cost of labor, which will be done strictly by volunteers from the community.

Axton said everyone will be able to help out in the construction of the playground.

"If you can put a little nail in a little board and a big nail in a big board, you are qualified to give us a hand,' said Axton.

Various fund raising efforts have been ongoing to help pay for the playground.

Fund raisers include the selling of t-shirts, bricks, boards and a "Centennial man" contest hosted by the Junior Women's Club.

Local businesses got into the act as well. From the local newspaper to the local grocery store, many Antioch businesses participated and donated to this unique event.

In addition to those local merchants, the PM&L theater helped pay for the park by having a benefit performance of Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" on April 30.

"Various local restaurants are providing the meals we will be serving to the workers," said Axton

Engagement

Norton-Schneider

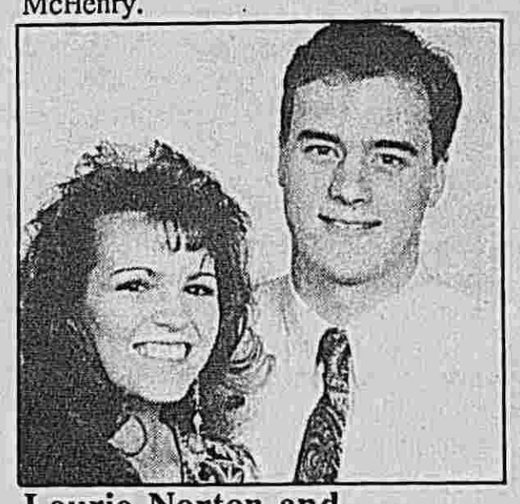
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Norton of Spring Grove announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie of McHenry, to Kent Schneider of McHenry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard C. Schneider of Antioch.

The ceremony will be performed by Pastor Roger Schneider of Shephard of the Hills Lutheran Church, McHenry on May 2.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Richmond Burton Community High School and a student of McHenry County College. She is employed as a secretary for Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry.

The groom-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Richmond Burton Community High School and a student of McHenry County College. He is employed as a systems analyst for Diamond Chemical Company, Mundelein.

The couple plans to settle in McHenry.



Laurie Norton and Kent Schneider

Fr. Hanley celebrates 40 years

Fr. Lawrence Hanley of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Antioch will be celebrating 40 years of priesthood ordination on Saturday, May 2 at the 5:30 p.m. Mass. A reception will follow from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the church's social center. The public is invited to join in this special celebration.

New Arrivals

Michael Jordan Masopust

A son, Michael Jordan, was born April 16 at Lake Forest Hospital to Katherine and Michael Masopust of Antioch. Waiting at home are Kristin, 7 and Ryne, 21 mos. Grandparents are Karyn and Les Geist of Antioch, Diane Shunneson of Bristol, Wis. Great grandparents are Ruth Sheehan of Haines City, Fla., Gordon Silianoff of Anitoch, Charles and Cecil Geist of Antioch.

Melissa Ann Albright

A daughter, Melissis Ann, was born April 15 at Lake Forest Hospital to Cynthia and James Albright of Antioch. She has two sisters, Kristin, 9 and Katie, 2. Grandparents are Jean Krueger of Ingleside, Lupe Albright of Lake Villa. Great grandfather is Loe Verjinski of Ingleside.

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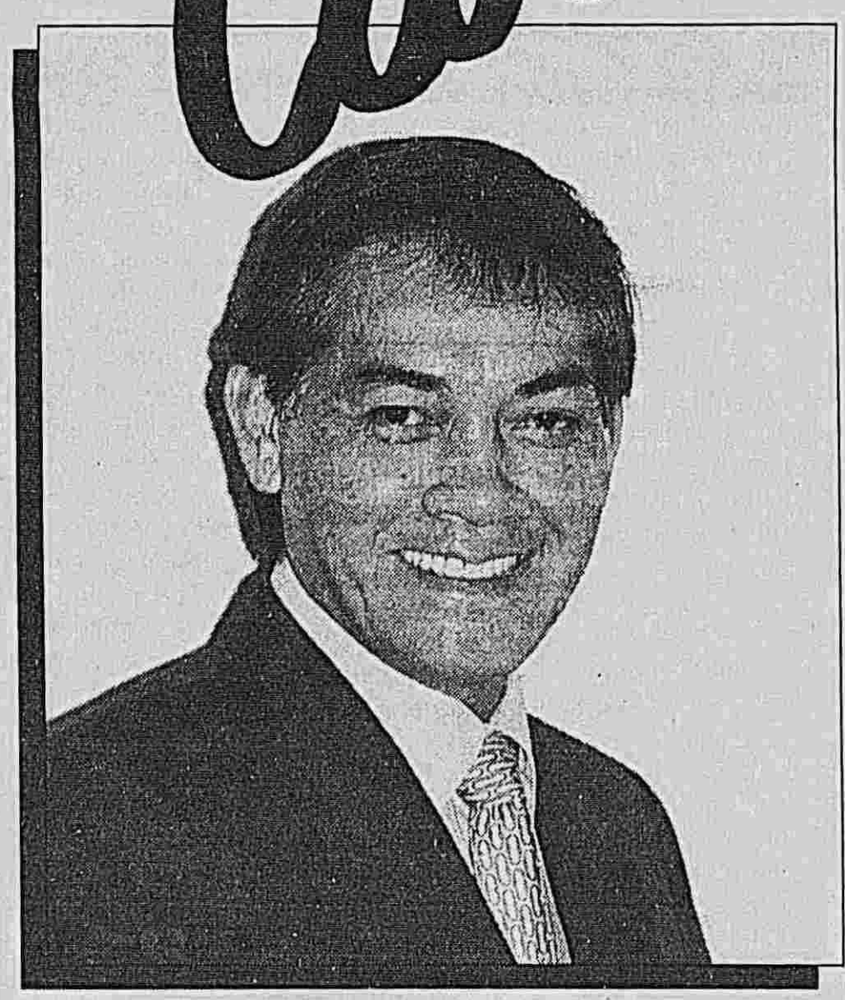
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Area club places high in tourney

by LIZ SCHMEHL
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Many awards

The Health System Tae Kwon Do Club recently entered the Wisconsin State championship competition in Green Bay. Wayne Alles place third in the men's green belt division for fighting, Dan Heiselmann placed second in the same division and Marty Williams placed first in the yellow belt forms competition. The following kids won awards and qualified to enter the National Junior Olympics in Orlando, Florida sometime in July--

In the eight to 10 year age group John Seiber, Jr. took third place for yellow belt fighting; in the 11 to 12 year age category Jarrett Edwards took second place for yellow belt fighting; Bret Andre placed first for yellow belt fighting; Paul Aiello placed first for white belt fighting; and Timmy Walker placed first for green belt fighting and forms.

For ages 13 to 16 years olds Hector Gonzalez won the second place for green belt fighting. The Tae Kwon do for fourteen years and Bob Ludwig has twenty-one years of experience. Classes in Tae Kwon Do are held at Health Systems Fitness Center in Antioch for different ages, at various times and on different days. If you are interested in learning the art of Tae Kwon Do defense, you may contact John Seiber at (708)395-1132 for more information.

Fellow grandparents

One more fringe about being a grandparent is it gives you a chance to share your grandparenting experiences with fellow grandparents. I would like to thank my neighbor "Granny" Rose Simpson for the beautiful, hand-made, knitted baby afghan she made for me to use when Alyssa Janelle visits. It is gorgeous and I guarantee you I will put it to good use.

Rose and Tom Simpson are very excited over the birth of their first "grandson," Thomas William Simpson (named after). Little Thomas was born to Colleen and Walter Simpson on January 6 at Humana Hospital in Hoffman Estates. He weighed in at 7 lbs. 9 oz. and is growing like a weed. Also Uncle Wally Yelle is pleased to enjoy the new addition to the family. Congratulations, everyone, and Rose, you, Elaine Lasky and I will have to set a date to buggy ride our grandbabies around the subdivision this summer.

Emmons school

Sean Polite participated in the regional spelling bee and placed seventh out of 38 participants--congratulations, Sean! Get well wishes are in order to Mrs. Thielen who broke a bone in her knee while participating in the Emmons staff/student basketball gamed. There will be kindergarten orientation at Emmons on May 6 at 6:30 p.m.

If your child will be five years old by September 1, then he/she is eligible for kindergarten in the fall. For more information, call the school. Emmons school is anticipating some rapid growth due to new housing developments within their district. Fifty additional students are projected for the fall of 1992, another fifty in 1993 and still another fifty in 1994. This will end up totaling over 400 students in a building with a capacity of only 225. Emmons is a quality school and if this quality education is to continue, more space must be provided. Emmons needs your support, your help, your understanding and your involvement. The challenges that face Emmons cannot be met with apathy. If you are interested in helping Emmons plan for this positive growth pattern, contact the school and get involved.

Another remedy

Concerning the topic of carpenter ants, I received a post card from "A Reader" (that is how the card was signed), indicating the following remedy. Crumble bay leaves on the window sills and near sugar or flour containers. Also you can mix powdered sugar with Borax, the sugar will draw the ants and the Borax will finish them off. This reminded me that Sally Hiller utilizes Borax on a regular basis for pest control and has found it to be very successful. Sally sprinkles Borax behind her stove, refrigerator, in corners, and behind her couch and it controls spiders, ants, box elders and fleas.

Many years ago when Sally's home had been bothered by fleas, she sprinkled the Borax freely on her carpets and it solved the problem. Now she uses small amounts of Borax in hidden areas and finds it to be quite effective. Thanks, "reader," for the information and thanks, Sally, for the refresher on how to use Borax as a preventative.

Endangered species

Why am I drawn to the Eagle River area of Wisconsin? Well, my son calls me "Nature Woman" and he may be right. On a recent drive from the town of Woodruff back to our Eagle River home, we spotted an endangered species feasting on the carcus of a dead deer lying by the road side. We've been going to the Eagle River area for about eight years now and I have never seen a Bald Eagle till that day.

What a beautiful creature with its white head feathers, huge beak and enormous, mighty wing span. We pulled off of the highway to observe nature at its finest. When the huge bird ate its fill of the venison, it gracefully glided to a nearby tree top and seemed to be watching us as we watched him. Unfortunately, I did not have a camera along, but I think I will always remember the magnificent, gracefulness and beauty of that mighty creature.

Birthday greetings

Another month produces another listing of "Hometown Goodies" birthday wishes. I would like to wish the following people happy May birthdays from Lizard and readers--Alyssa Anderson, Victor Denzel Bennett, Kelley Brausam, Jeremiah Buss, Kellie Davis, Tommy Davis, Robert Edelman, Kelly Forst.

Ben Friel, Don Grob, Ardeen Harris, Jenny Hart, Dale Kitto, Brigette Leonard, Frank Nave, Lisa Olsen, Jeffie Pierce, Lisa Priller, Kerri Rognstad, Russ Schaller, Luigi Schmehl, Ryan Staten, A.J. Teaters, Christian Ward and John Webel., Happy birthday, people, and many, many, more.

Hometown Goodies



Athlete of the Week

Antioch High School's Shannon Walsh was selected Athlete of the Week for the week ending April 18. Walsh scored seven goals and one assist during the soccer teams' six games that week. First Chicago Bank of Antioch will make a donation to the high school scholarship fund in Walsh's name. Shown here with Walsh is Ernie Shkyria of First Bank.

Dist. 24 OK's bus route change, textbook series

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Millburn Dist. 24 Board of Education members approved a change in the bus routes, as well as new textbooks for the 1992-93 school year.

"We had requests to shorten the Wadsworth run," Supt. Dr. James Blockinger said of the bus route decision.

Approximately 50 students from Lindenhurst will be picked up early and supervised at Millburn. Bus No. 1 will be for Wadsworth students only.

The board's approved new textbook series are Hardcourt-Brace for Health and MacMillian-McGraw Hill for music.

Also at the last meeting, Blockinger told the board of a meeting administration had with Planning Resources Inc. of Wheaton regarding the Old Mill Creek master plan.

The board also:

•Approved the renewal of the Special Education Dist. of Lake County rental agreement for one year. Previously, SEDOL had been using two rooms, but only one will be available next year.

•Authorized the administration to enter into an agreement for Sandy Shule to be trained as district Reading Recovery teacher for 1992-93.

•Heard an evaluation of the kindergarten through fifth-grade program from Judy Stahl and Chris Griesheimer.

•Antioch High feeder districts meeting is expected to be May 5 at ACHS.

•Rehired Renee Yaffe and Judy Stahl for third-year employment, granting them tenure status beginning with 1992-93.

°Approved having the PTO use the gym for a fun fair on April 25.

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Summer school fees gain nod from Dist. 24 board

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Millburn Dist. 24 parents who are planning on having their children attend remedial programs in summer school will have to contribute to do so.

The board of education approved "cost-shared" fees for summer school at the latest meeting. Three-hour reading, language and math will cost $50, two-hour reading and language will cost $33 and one-hour math only will be a $17 charge.

"Some schools are cancelling their remedial programs all together because of the lack of state funding," Millburn Supt. Dr. James Blockinger said.

Gurnee Dist. 56 did just that. Woodland Dist. 50 cancelled its summer school program not for funding reasons, but for space limitations due to a building addition project.

"We have averaged about 35 students or so," Blockinger said.

Summer school will begin June 15 and end July 9.

In other business, the board:

•Approved an eight percent increase in the impact fee donation schedule. It will take effect with the next subdivision proposal.

•Approved a $25 fee for clean-up for building rental users. "It will be charged only if we have to clean up after them. If they leave the area as they found it, there will be no fee," Blockinger said.

•The board approved membership in the Educational Service Center. Millburn's cost is $1,650. The costs are based on enrollment. It is a comprehensive membership, including four days of inservice.

•Millburn Cain & Co. was approved to do the 1992 fiscal year audit.

•In upcoming issues, the board is expected to receive quotations at its May 11 meeting for improvements to the parking area in front of the school.

The board is also expected to discuss an update on the proposal from Principal Gary Cybul on the computer lab, and non-graded evaluations. Dr. Sherrel Bergmann, a professor at National Louis-University, will be working with the district in the next step of its long-range planning process. A steering committee of 15 volunteers is in the process of being formed.



Diggin' in

Antioch Upper Grade School 6th-graders celebrate Antioch Arbor Day by planting trees at Centennial Park. The students from Debe Dankel's class also helped bundle tree seedlings for distribution to residents. About 1,500 seedlings were given away through the village's Arbor Day program. The seedlings were purchased entirely through volunteer contributions. Donations for next year's program may be sent to the Tree Fund, Village of Antioch, 874 Main St.—Photo by Claudia M. Lenart



Student of the Month

Antioch Community High School senior Lisa Alberts was named March Student of the Month for her academic abilities, leadership and numerous extracurricular activities. Pictured here with Lisa is Choral Band Director Keith Cox (left) and Bank of Waukegan representative Bill Battistone.

Ladies Aid serves dinner

Roast beef cafeteria dinner will be served by Millburn Ladies Aid Society at the Millburn Congregational Church (UCC), Thursday, May 7, at noon. Church is located at Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Millburn.

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Police Beat

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Battery

John C. Matthews, 31, of 280 Anita Terrace, was arrested and charged by Antioch Police on April 22 for domestic battery. According to police reports, Matthews girlfriend, Sheila Jean Todd of 280 Anita Terrace, arrived at the Antioch Police station bruised and bleeding from the face. She told police that she returned to the apartment to get some of her belongings, believing that Matthews was not home. Matthews allegedly began to strike Todd about the face and upper body. Todd, after the beating, was witnessed running from the apartment unclothed from the waist up. Todd told police that both she and Matthews had been drinking heavily earlier in the evening. Matthews was later found by police at the residence of Todd's brother at 290 North Ave., where he was sleeping. Matthews posted a $100 bond and was released pending a May 8 court date at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

DUI/ Speeding

Joseph A. Koerper, 34, of 42420 Lake Ave., was arrested and charged by Antioch Police on April 19 for Driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage and expired registration. According to police reports, Koerper's vehicle allegedly drove off the road several times before police stopped the car for safety reasons. Koerper failed all field sobriety teats given and had a .17 blood alcohol content during breath testing. Koerper has been assigned a June 9 courtdate in Waukegan at 9 a.m.

Suspended D.L.

Otis L. McCollum, 23, of 328 Depot, was arrested and charged by Antioch Police on April 24 for speeding, driving on a suspended license and operation of a motor vehicle without proper insurance. According to police reports, police witnessed two cars traveling at a high rate of speed. Radar showed McCollum was traveling 64 m.p.h. in a 40 m.p.h. zone.

PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP
BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP in the County of Lake and State of Illinois for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1992 and ending April 30, 1993, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at 835 Holbek Drive, Antioch, Illinois 60002 from and after 4:00 P.M. on the 3rd day of June, 1992.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the 9th day of July, 1992, at 835 Holbek Drive, Antioch, Illinois 60002 and that final action on this Ordinance will be taken by the Board of Trustees of said Fire Protection District at the meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. on the 9th day of July, 1992.

DATED this 22nd day of April, 1992.

FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP
By /s/Frank J. Benes
Secretary
0592A-569-AR
May 1, 1992

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ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

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May 1, 1992

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JOHN ZAJICEK
Petitioner
0492C-527-AR
April 17, 1992
April 24, 1992
May 1, 1992

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STATE OF ILLINOIS
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LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
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Deceased
NO. 92P296

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of RAYMOND H. WATKINS, of Wonder Lake, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on April 6, 1992, to RANDOLPH WATKINS, 5119 E. Lake Shore Dr., Wonder Lake, IL whose attorney is RAYMOND D. DeMARTINI, P.O. Box 595, Antioch, IL 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before October 20, 1992 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed with in that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

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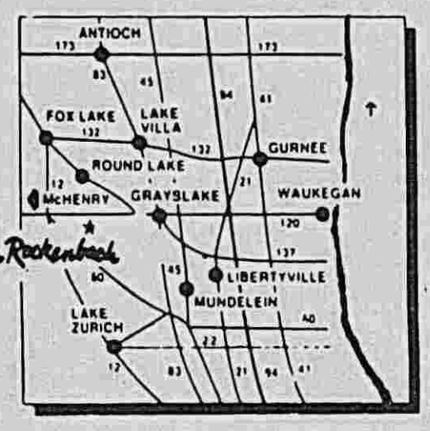
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Politics comes first

With an abundance of role models at close hand, it's a wonder Fox Lake and Wauconda are taking so long deciding what system would best suit needs for modern, efficient municipal administration.

Officials of both villages are certain that their communities have outgrown the time-honored president-board system where elected officials direct the activities of employes without the assistance of middle management.

Libertyville and Mundelein have highly successful quarter-century histories of working with salaried administrators hired to supervise and direct day-to-day operations. Two of Lake County's most rapidly growing villages, Gurnee and Grayslake, attribute the smoothness of the trauma of expansion to the fact that professional managers are on the job. Two of the county's newer villages, for example, Lindenhurst and Vernon Hills, adopted managerial form early on. Following more traditional avenues, Waukegan, North Chicago and Round Lake Beach have full-time mayors paid to be the chief administrative officer. Alternative administrative systems are ample.

Fox Lake is walking a tight rope toward full-time management with a recent council decision to raise the mayor's pay from $7,000 to $15,000 and require that the mayor work a minimum of 20 hours per week. Current Fox Lake Mayor Frank Meier has doubts that the monetary increase will motivate the right people for the job.

Wauconda Mayor James P. Keagle has been pushing for a village administrator for a long-time, but the effort as been deprioritized by the village council's more than 12-month struggle over the controversial Roney Farm annexation . Keagle envisions Wauconda getting an administrator along the lines of Kenneth Marabella, Mundelein administrator, or Robert Kiely, Lake Forest city manager, who will be making presentations on how the manager system works.

Proponents for administrative changes typically base their argument in business terms---"the village is a big business; modern management techniques are necessary." Wrong. This viewpoint overlooks the fact that village government is politics. The reality of the process of change is that politics comes first.

Letters to the Editor

'Crime' of birth

Editor:

Every year in America up to 15 million dogs and cats are killed simply because there are not enough good homes for them. They are sentenced to death for the "crime" of being born.

Let's urge Grayslake officials to promote more aggressive spaying and neutering programs to stop this killing of innocent animals.

Henry C. Zimpelmann
Grayslake

Too lazy to own dog

Editor:

In reply to the letter "Dog Burden," dear lady, you are the kind of person who should not own a dog because you do not have the time or energy to walk your dog.

All you want to do is open the door and let him run. You are the one who has no respect for your neighbors. Don't you know the law? No dogs are to run loose.

Stop crying in your milk and go out and buy a real lawn ornament of a dog so you won't have the responsibility of taking care of it.

Jessie Smirka
Lake Villa

Chief oversteps

Editor:

Recently Fire Chief Dato was requested to review the Roney Farm proposal for fire truck access and life safety standards. He made a presentation to the village committee as a whole and produced his findings.

He stated since the developer was going to provide an emergency access road in the SF-1 area he saw no problem from a life-safety point and his presentation should have ended there. What was his purpose in continuing on to talk about filtered information that "he felt" the trustees were receiving and what does this have to do with the issue he was asked to present?

I feel Chief Dato stepped over his area of expertise and rambled on about subjects he had no reason to bring forward. If he have something else he wanted to comment on concerning the development it should have been done as a private citizen during the time that has been set aside for public comment, at the end of each Roney meeting. He quite candidly stated that his relationship to Shirley Dato, the realtor involved in the project, had no bearing on his comments or decisions. But if not that, what else could have prompted his "extra" comments and why were they made as the fire chief and not as a private citizen?

Bill Peirick
Wauconda

Thanks for help

Editor:

On behalf of the Lake County Bowling Assn. and it's 6,000 plus members we would like to thank you and your staff for a job well done on the Lake County Bowling Assn. Tournament again this year.

We have worked with Lakeland Newspapers for over four years now, and may I say that I have never worked with a finer bunch of people in my life. The staff at Lakeland have been more than helpful in all matters.

I would also like to commend Ann Roberts, and Liz Ebert. These two young ladies have bent over backwards to help me and the Lake County Bowling Assn. to promote and advertise our tournament.

John H. Miller
Lake County Bowling Assn.

Greedy developers

Editor:

I'm fed up with C&H's continuing harassment of Wauconda trustees and other officials, hoping to wear them down to cause them to throw up their hands in frustration and vote their way—and against the people living in Wauconda.

Those C&H outsiders knew in the beginning what the zoning is on the Roney property. They chose to sink money into it. Bad gamble. They thought their clever salesmen could sway these little town hicks. Wrong perception.

They determined they could thumb their noses at us, circumventing our zoning and all troublesome regulations, by offering us a couple of carrots—the golf course and irrigation gizmo. They hoped we'd overlook the real trap—high density and lack of standards. They pretend to admire our village but try to force-feed us their 2,000 plus more inhabitants to integrate into our community and school system. They pretend to yield on initial density requests—a smoke screen when they knew the numbers were outrageous. But that gave them room to back off—as if doing us a favor. They have yielded nothing.

Another developer will come along, with more integrity and needing less margin of profit to satisfy fewer greedy investors who will meet all of Wauconda's very reasonable requirements and get

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Viewpoint



Others waiting, lucky Roscoe enjoys new home

by BILL SCHROEDER

Barney found a home in a hurry. So did Buddy. Barney and Buddy were featured in this newspaper's Pet of the Week column, revitalized after a lengthy absence.

Both dogs were called for only an hour or so after our paper hit the street. How's that for power of the press?

Guess you'll have to act fast if you're looking for a canine companion. Might be easier to do the scouting yourself by visiting Orphans of the Storm, 2200 Riverwoods Rd., just off Rte. 22, where dogs and cats of all shapes, sizes and varieties patiently wait for new homes.

Pet of the Week was reinstituted by popular demand. Readers asked for the pet column and we're happy to oblige.

One 'lil doggie who isn't looking for a home is Roscoe, the mostly terrier type who established permanent residency at our home last summer. After a short stay at the hospital for some minor surgery, Roscoe is his old self again, which means he sleeps a lot, eats his meals with gusto and barks impatiently when he wants to come in after a run in the backyard. I have a hunch Roscoe knows he's fortunate because he makes satisfied grunting sounds after meals and wags his tail contentedly when his ears are scratched.



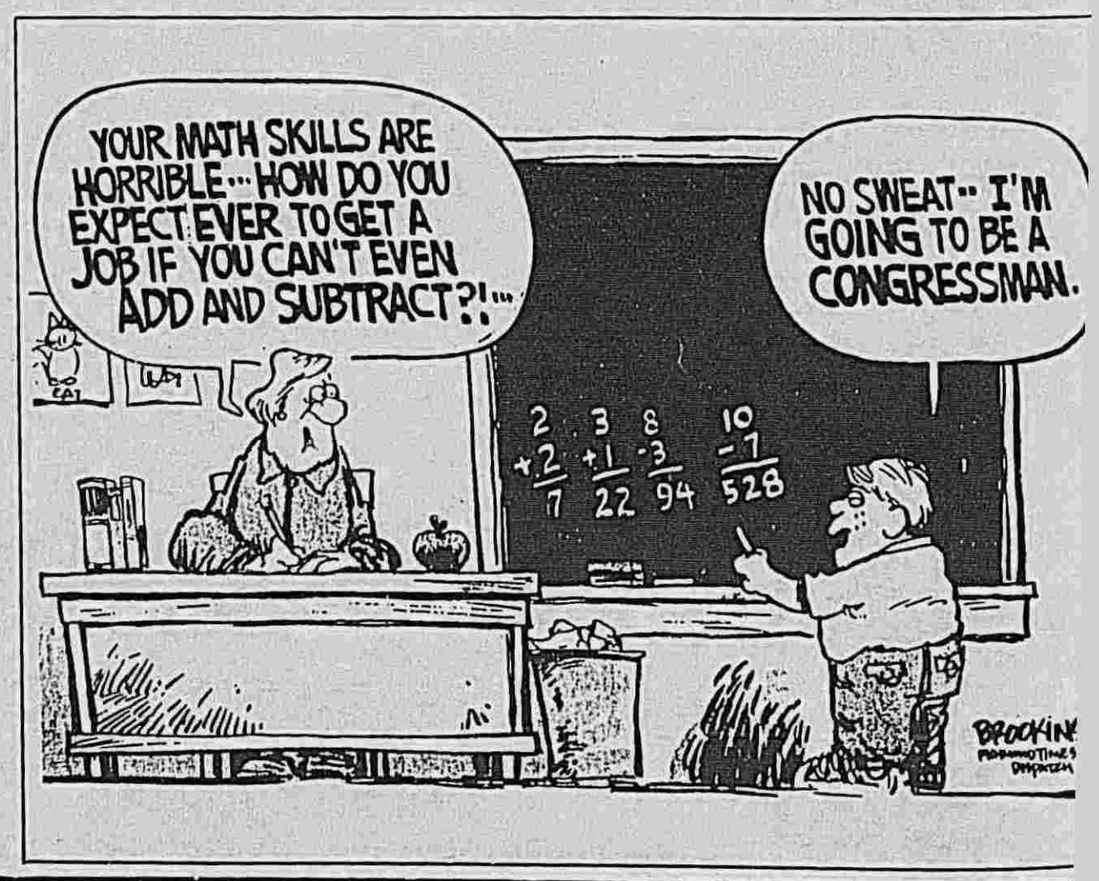
Dandy dog

Roscoe sports a rakish tam as he gets ready for a walk. Rolly-poly shape attests to his good life after being abandoned on roadside.

Barney, Buddy and Roscoe are dog-gone lucky, but there are scores of other dogs with all sorts of personalities waiting to be adopted. You don't need an extra bedroom to take in a four-legged resident. A soft bed in a warm corner will do.

CELEBRATING---Atty. Al Salvi and his wife, Kathy, have reason for celebrating more than his Republican nomination for state representative from the new 52nd Dist. of central and west Lake County. They're expecting their third child who will be born sometime after he nails down his new job in the November election. A wag at a post election party suggested that the newborn be named Victoria or Victor. The Salvis happily agree that would not be a bad idea. Al is going to spend the summer fine tuning his well oiled organization and enhancing his sophisticated personal polling apparatus which contains such information as an accurate figure on the number of voters who will vote no on any kind of tax increase.

AUTHORS---Jack Swan of Libertyville rates plaudits for his history of the Wauconda National Bank & Trust Co., "Reflections in Time." Jack inherited his way with words from his late father, Dode, but never used his writing abilities until retiring. Dode Swan was editor of the old Independent-Register, a weekly newspaper serving Libertyville and Mundelein.....Irrepressible Divida Terry, who vows not to retire from politics, now is directing her energies toward an advanced degree and a book for and about stage moms. In this category she has direct experience since her son, Josh, is a budding actor. For a second literary effort, how about "How I Ran for the County Board and Lost But Gained a Wealth of Insights into How Politics is Played in Lake County?"....Ed Baumann, former county newsman and retired Chicago Tribune rewrite man, continues to pound out crime documentaries at a dizzying pace from his Kenosha den. No sooner had he finished his indepth detail of Milwaukee serial killer, Jeffrey Dahmer, than "Teresita, the Voice from the Grave," hit bookstores. "Teresita" is the story of one of the strangest homicide cases ever recorded in Chicago. Considering his home base and the crime rate in the Chicago-Milwaukee megalopolis, Ed never has to go far for material....



Struggle for justice a never-ending quest

by CHARLES F. SCOTT
Chief Judge, 19th Circuit

Law Day, which occurs on May 1, is in the truest sense a celebration by the American people of their liberties and equality and justice under the law.

This year's Law Day theme is "Struggle For Justice." This is particularly appropriate as many people worldwide have recently won their freedom from totalitarian Communism. With the recent events in Russia and over Soviet republics, we should pause to contemplate our own constitutional rights and liberties which we often take for granted.

In America, no one is denied access to justice, even when that access is viewed as cumbersome and often more of a problem than a solution. Access to justice today is often seen as too costly and too available to litigants with questionable causes of action.

Notwithstanding burgeoning civil and criminal caseloads, our legal system continues to remain open to all to determine truth, to right wrongs, and to mete out justice and fairness. In today's modern cost-conscious society, the challenge for judges is to provide a legal system that continues to function and that also continues to provide justice. This sometimes means imposing sanctions upon those who abuse it. It also means judges' moving their dockets so that spurious lawsuits and delay tactics are not permitted to block or paralyze the system and that justice be delivered and not delayed. This is an enormous task.

There are many programs and services by which the Lake County judiciary provides easy access for the public. The most fundamental service provided by Lake County judges is their effort to keep their dockets current and up-to-date.

Commentary

Although the Lake County bench has one of the highest caseloads per judge in the State of Illinois, we make it our business to dispose of cases efficiently, justly, an din considerably less time than the vast majority of other jurisdictions in Illinois.

The Lake County judiciary has repeatedly been first in the state in a number of areas with the least period of time from filling to disposition of cases. We are proud of these accomplishments.

The Lake County judiciary has established a Judicial Speakers' Bureau, which has been developed by the Circuit Court judges of Lake County for the purpose of increasing the public's knowledge and understanding of the judicial system. Judges are available to fraternal, civic and service groups to speak on a variety of topics. The Speakers' Bureau assures that judges not lose touch with the public that we serve.

The development of a mandatory arbitration program also is designed to provide service to the community. Under this program, arbitrators from the local bar association resolve certain civil cases fairly and efficiently. This alternative dispute resolution saves the people of Lake County time and money in concluding litigation.

A traffic diversion program has been put in place this past year. Under this program, citizens who receive moving violations may arrange for a four hour safe driving course by mail without having to go to court and taking off time from work. Once the four hour safe driving course is completed, the case is dismissed without there being a blot against the citizen's driving record.

Though the Lake County judiciary constantly seeks means by which court procedures can be made simpler, faster and less costly, the fundamental focus of the Lake County judiciary continues to be the providing of justice to those who seek it in our courts and keeping our dockets current so that justice will not be delayed or denied. That "struggle for justice" never ends.



Judge Charles F. Scott

Editor's note: Judge Scott is an advocate of keeping justice "close to the people." A Republican, he and his wife are residents of Fremont Township.

Letters

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returns on the golf course and sewer hookups, and the hundred other ways they have to recoup their money. So enough crocodile tears.

Phyllis Nicolopoulos
Wauconda

Beneficial impact fees

Editor:

Problems communities facing rapid suburban growth are deteriorating infrastructure, rising capital costs, declining state and federal assistance, growing unpopularity for G.O. bonds and a need for tax relief. Developer impact fees provide bonds and a need for tax relief from the aforementioned problems as well as discouraging leapfrog development and promoting affordable housing, (as has been proven in a study done in Broward County, Florida).

The ones who benefit the most from lack of impact fees are, No. 1 the land speculator and No.2 the developer.

The two losers are, No. 1 the schools and No. 2 you the taxpayer. The majority of land in Lake County and collar counties is now owned by land speculators and/or developers. They have a special interest in discouraging impact fees. Land speculators and developers invest a lot of money in candidates who they know will look away from reasonable impact fees. They also convince local business people that they are a benefactor from lack of impact fees. This is not true. When the economics of a community starts failing, so do the merchants. Boom County! Bust Budget!

Many states, bearing the brunt of development to near financial ruin are now extracting a minimum of $7,000 per unit in developer impact fees. I'm told that some communities in other states are as high as $21,000 per unit.

Raymond L. Lacroix
Grayslake

Putting society at risk

Editor:

The death of Baby Theresa in Florida has reopened the debate over anencephalic babies. In August of 1988, Loma Linda Hospital in California suspended its experimental anencephalic donor program. Their attempts to harvest organs after placing live born anencephalic children on respirators to await death of the brain system failed. In 1988 Loma Linda physicians learned through their program that anencephalic babies did not die from clinical brain death.

The societal debate over brain death has been reopened. Many complex legal and ethical issues arise when medicine begins to isolate a specific category of severely handicapped infants solely for the purpose of using their organs.

The concept of utilizing anencephalic children as organ donors opens up an area that society needs to address - the utilitarian idea that one's worth is based totally on what benefit one can be to others.

Society should be reminded the issue of brain deaths, whether in infants or adults is not a diagnoses that should be made prematurely or with other interests such as organ transplantation in mind. It is of the utmost importance that the diagnoses of death be accurate.

The placing of Baby Theresa on a respirator for any period of time to await brain death is not only erroneous but misleading the public as well as prolonging the dying process. Neither parents, not their children are served by such unethical medical practices.

Medicine's role is one of healer and when that outcome is impossible then comforter - never killer. Society's role is one of protection. It is the role of society to care for and protect its weakest member. If that role is usurped then we are all at risk.

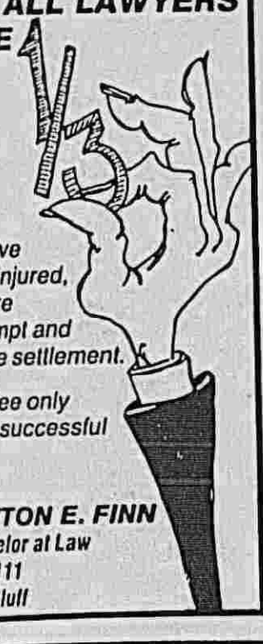
Bonnie Quirke, President
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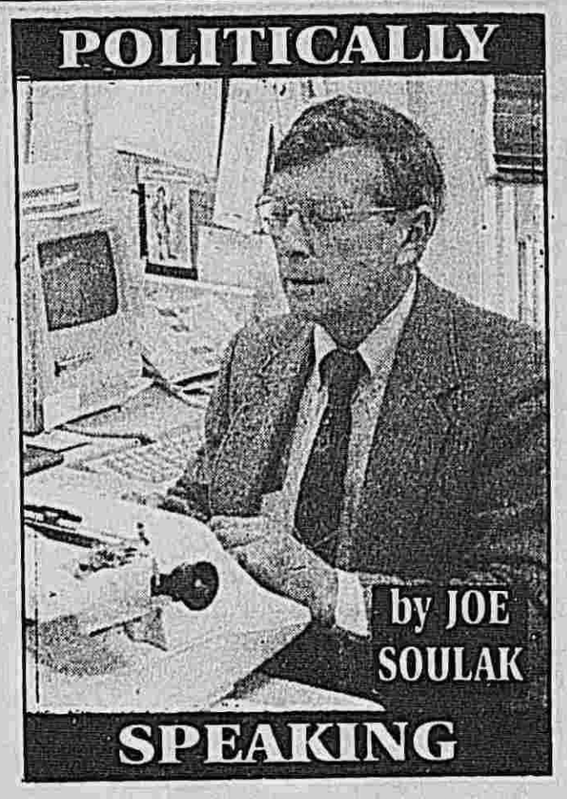
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Geary vendetta has deeper roots



AL DOES IT RIGHT

Al Salvi, our soon-to-be new state rep in Springfield, does things right. Anyone who had anything to do with his successful Republican bid in the 52nd Dist. was a guest of honor last week at Mers Restaurant in Wauconda.

It was a packed house. There were family, friends, door prizes and, to make sure no one went home empty handed, imprinted coffee mugs for all. Among the mayors spotted were **Marvin Smith** of **Grayslake** and **Jim Kay** of **Lake Zurich.**

Barbara Richardson, the "Crooning Coroner," (because the sings at special events such as this) did one for Al entitled, "If You Knew Salvi" to the tune "If You Knew Suzi."

The occasion was also a going away party of sorts for the senior Salvis of Lake Zurich. Al Sr.,67, a prominent Lake Zurich attorney, and his wife have rented a villa in Italy for the month of May. They will take turns hosting the visiting family clan.

Salvi, who speaks fluent Italian, served in the U.S. Army during World War II as an interpreter at a U.S. Italian POW camp. For him it will be a visit to the past.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Avon Twp. continues to persecute deposed Supv. **Norman Geary.** It has already spent $7,000 in legal fees to collect $12,400 Geary received (legally or illegally?) for serving simultaneously as township trustee prior to his 1989 defeat.

Collecting this is Gurnee Atty. **Rudy Magna.** Magna has been paid all he's going to get, Avon Supv. **Russell Christian** said. Another round started this week in **McHenry County** Circuit Court where the case was transferred because it is too hot to handle in **Lake County.**

Why has the township spent more for legal fees in three years than Geary did in his 27 years of office? Possibly because there is a vendetta. Geary, as chairman of the Lake County Board of Supervisors in the late 1980s, refused to put Magna on the county payroll. Then state's Atty. **Fred Foreman** (now federal D.A. for Northern Illinois) wanted Magna as legal counsel for the county Building and Zoning Dept. For $25,000 or $30,000 annually Magna would be on call to answer questions of department headed by **Robert Streicher.**

"It will be good for you politically," Geary recalls Foreman telling him. "Magna can help you."

"I don't need that kind of help," Geary replied. "I don't trust him." Needless to say, the appointment didn't happen.

Why did Foreman get involved? Because he is a friend and neighbor of Magna.

The two live almost next door in the posh Oak Knoll subdivision off Washington St. in **Warren Twp.** Another neighbor? **Bob and Georgeann Depke.**

GOP DINES FRIDAY

Lake County's Republican movers and shakers are polishing their images for the biggest social event of the season.

It is the 30th annual spring dinner. The date: Friday, May 1. The place: the Marriott Lincolnshire. Upwards of 700 persons are expected.

The tab is $75 per person, $15 more than last year. Precinct committeemen get in for a special appreciation price of $50, but pay full freight for any guest. For this diners get a combo entree of filet mignon and poached salmon.

In addition for the chance to rub elbows with other GOP faithful, attendees will hear guest speaker Illinois Congressman **Robert H. Michel.** He is U.S. House minority leader.

Invited was Vice President **Dan Quayle.** When he didn't say no, the party waited as long as possible to confirm Michel.

All in all, it should be a good party. Expensive, but good. This is a dry run for the state GOP convention June 11, 12 and 13 in **Peoria.** To eat at that one the cost is $100 per plate.

OVERHEARD/SEEN

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Thank God for **Thorton's.** This cut-rate service station on Rollins Rd. always has gas at rock bottom prices. Motorists look to this place for low prices. Stations a block or two away may charge four and five cents a gallon more. Others follow Thorton's lead like the nearby **Union 76** or **Speedway** in Grayslake. **GRAYSLAKE**—Former Supv. **Norman Geary** said the township board is deceptive. Taxes have gone up 54 percent since he left office three years ago, Geary said, not declined as the current board claims. The three-year tax drop comes from joining the township account with the road and bridge fund. They're apples and oranges.

FOX LAKE— Last November voters said no to a full-time mayor earning $48,000 annually. Now, the village board is getting ready to say yes to a 20-hour-a-week mayor paid $15,000 per. Mayor **Frank Meier,** who finds the job taxing, now gets $7,000. He's not running next spring. His successor? How about Trustee **Darwin Follman?** Or, even, retired Mayor Dr. **William Dam.**

LAKE ZURICH— Mayor **Jim Kay** has had a rough four years. The honeymoon with the village board ended after six months. Now, the spring 1993 election looms. Kay is talking about 3 potential challengers led by his opponent four years ago, **John Schweda.** Schweda is former president and member of the Lake Zurich school board. **ISLAND LAKE**—Wauconda Twp. GOP party chairman **Fred Bigham** traveled to the Loop four and five days a week in the month of April. He was in a federal jury pool. Each trip took about two hours of driving time—one way. In past years the same trip could be made in an hour, an hour and 15 minutes. Blame it on Kennedy Expressway construction.

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15 years of talk lead to Hainesville growth

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Hainesville has taken a quantum leap toward becoming Lake County's fastest growing village.

Two special sessions of the village board one week apart culminated in annexation of almost 120 acres of farmland owned by the Grayslake Gelatin Co. This almost doubles the size of the crossroads village at Rtes. 120-134.

"We've talked about this for 15 years. Now, it has finally happened," said Mayor George Benjamin. "It is a dream come true" he said of the residential and commercial growth that is certain to follow.

Laurie Epstein, president of Grayslake Gelatin Co., said there are no plans for the property. Most of the 120 acres is zoned residential and surrounds the small, pristine Cranberry Lake near the intersection of Washington St. and Hainesville Rd. There are 64 acres in this tract. It is zoned R-2. The front 250 feet is zoned commercial for future business development.

Another 40 acres east of Hainesville Rd., north of Softball City, is also zoned R-2.

Seven acres on Rte. 120 at the Metra railroad tracks included in the annexation is zoned industrial. Village trustees want to encourage the acreage fronting Rte. 120 for commercial uses, but not heavier uses such as a lumber yard or junk yard. Industrial zoning, they say, gives them control over location of what they feel is an ideal site for a future service station.

Benjamin is exceptionally pleased about the potential of the Rte. 120 and Washington St. property for business development to help the village's sales tax picture.

"There is unlimited growth potential in this annexation," the mayor said about more people, more businesses and more homes. "This will help Hainesville shed its small, crossroads village image."

"Annexation was something dad and Mayor Benjamim talked about for years," Epstein said. "After all of these years it has been accomplished." Epstein said details of the annexation awaited the resolution of matters surrounding the estate of her father and mother. Her father, John, died July 11, 1988. Her mother, Lucy, died approximately 1-1/2 years later on Nov. 11, 1991.

"Dad had a vision for this and other property he acquired," Epstein said. Mostly farmland when acquired by the Grayslake Gelatin Co., the Hainesville property and other nearby holdings grew in value as Lake County grew.

The Harlyan Farms property in Grayslake to the east now being developed by Kimball-Hill Homes was also a former Grayslake Gelatin Farm property. Likewise for 40 acres of Central Park in mid-Grayslake near the Junior High School. The half-century old company owned by Epstein and started by his father, amassed other farms in the Grayslake area.

Grayslake Gelatin Co.was founded in 1921 by Harry Epstein. When he died, his son, John, left the U.S. Air Force to take over the company in 1948.

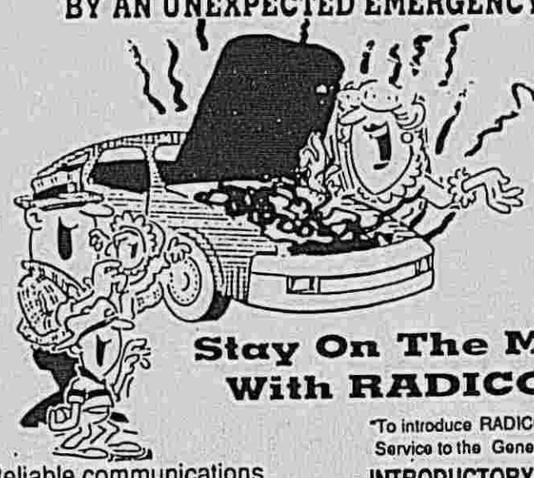
Dad was happiest when he was wheeling and dealing in real estate," his daughter said. "He really never wanted to run a company, but rather, be a pilot or a lawyer. But when his father died he was the only one available to take it over."

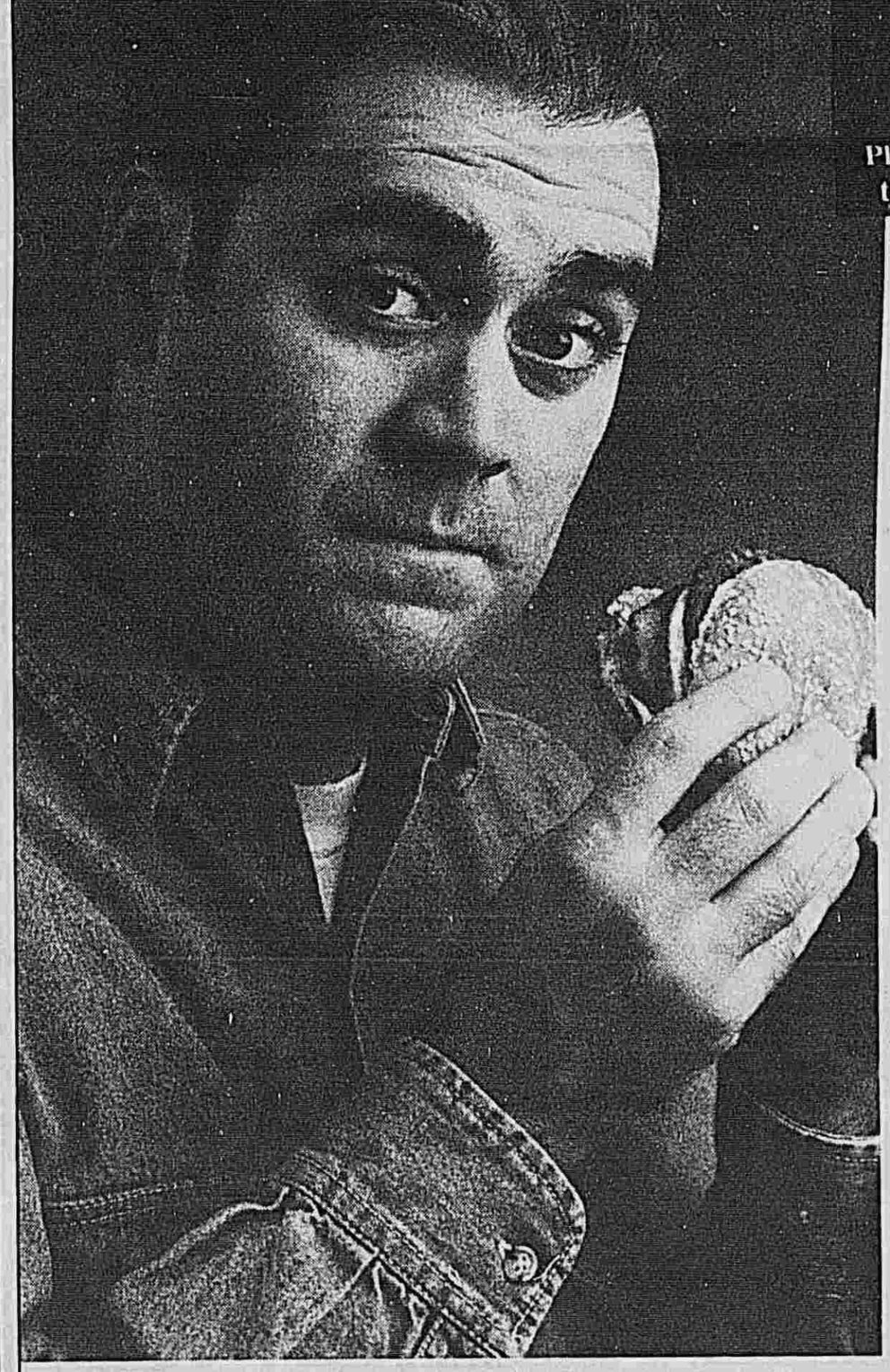
The annexation almost doubles the size of one of Lake County's oldest villages.

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Nature lectures, workshops series begins May 3

Abbott Laboratories will again sponsor the 9th Annual Smith Symposium, a series of nature lectures and workshops at the Lake County Forest Preserves' Ryerson Conservation Area near Deerfield. Held on the first three Sundays in May, the theme of this year's Symposium is "Bats and Other Misunderstood Animals."

Internationally renowned bat expert Merlin Tuttle is the keynote presenter. Tuttle, the founder of Bat Conservation International, Inc., will present "Bats: Gentle Friends, Essential Allies" at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 3. He will use his stunning photography as featured in National Geographic and other publications to tell the story of bats, the mysterious and mistakenly maligned creatures of the night.

Symposium participants can also attend early morning bird and wildflower walkes (free), as well as mid-morning workshops (4) on a wide variety of nature topics.

Reservations are not required for all walks, workshops, and the keynote presentation; call (708)948-7750 for information. The fee for the keynote lecture is $5.

The Smith Symposium is organized by the Friends of Ryerson Woods, a non-profit citizen support group. Members receive discounts to this and select other programs. The Symposium is named in memory of conservationists Ellen and Dutch Smith, who supported the Lake County Forest Preserve's efforts to preserve and protect Ryerson Woods.

The 550 acre Ryerson Conservation Area is located on Riverwoods Rd., south of Rte. 22 and west of I-94.

Health Watch

Cardiac Care Club

Cardiac Care Club will meet the third Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., (except Dec., Jan., July and August), at the Heart Center of Lake County. This educational and social group will provide you with information about heart disease, cholesterol, stress management and other related topics. for more information call, (708)360-2247.

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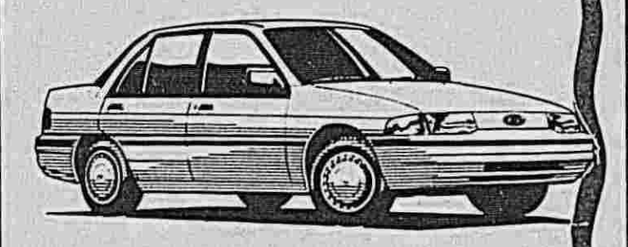
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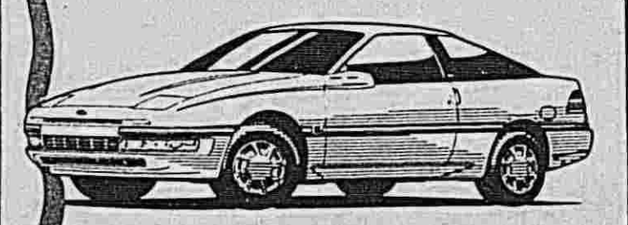
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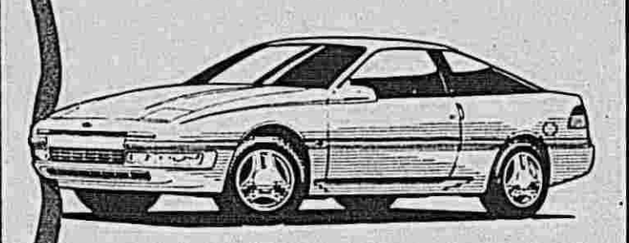
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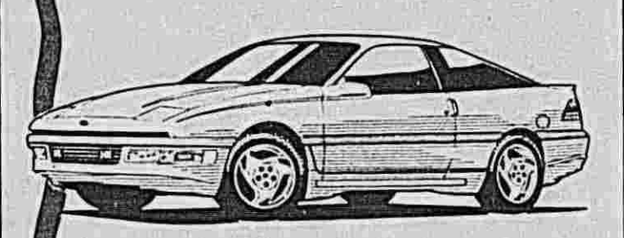
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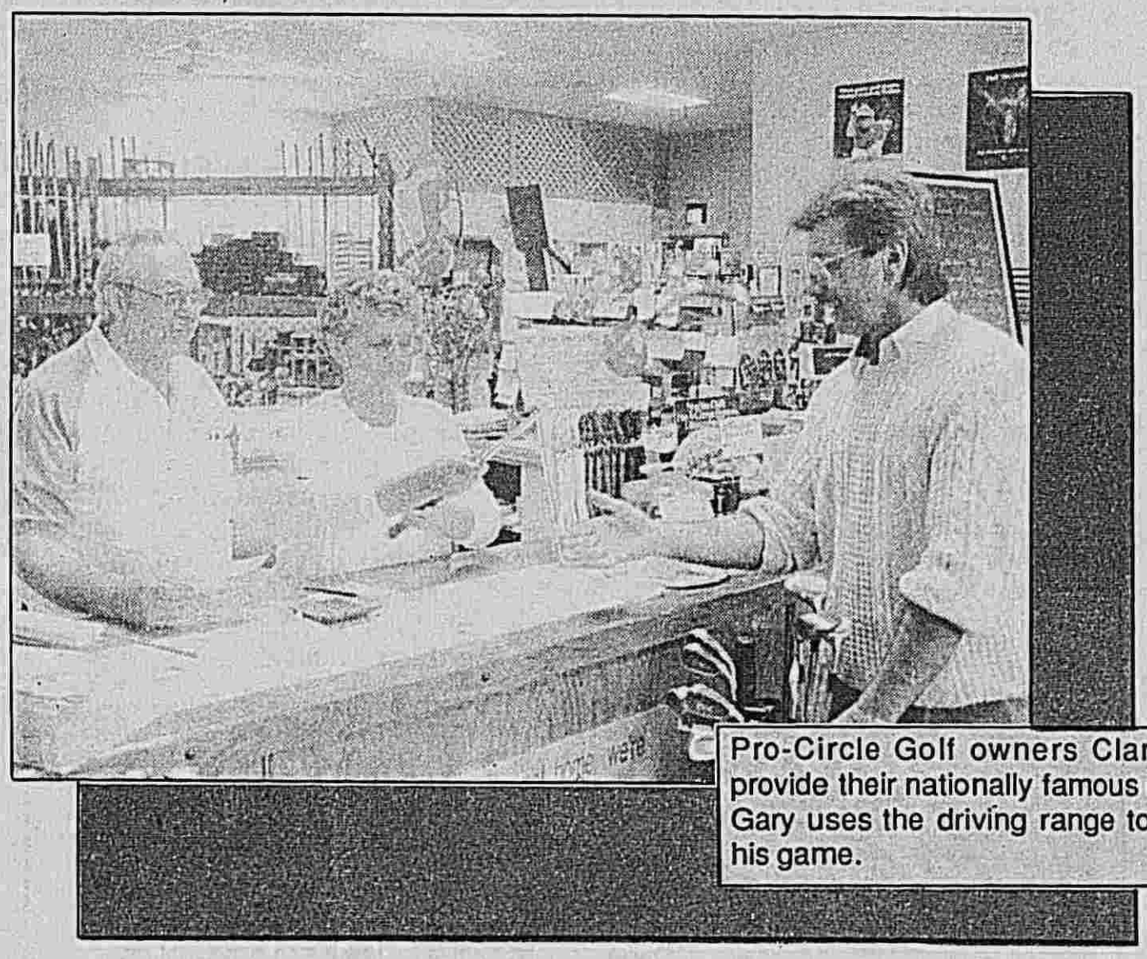
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Business/Real Estate

Entrepreneur

American dream lives at Pro Circle Golf Inc.





Pro-Circle Golf owners Clarence and Millie Shastal provide their nationally famous customer service while son Gary uses the driving range to help instruct a golfer with his game.

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The American Dream is still alive and well in Spring Grove where a former machinist turned his dream of owning a small golf range into one that includes a huge golf center with a nationwide reputation for excellence.

Clarence Shastal, with the help of his wife, Millie, and son, Gary, runs Pro Circle Golf Center Inc., a complete golf complex that includes a full service pro shop, indoor and outdoor driving ranges complete with a 25,000 square foot putting green, a miniature golf course and PGA sanctioned golf instruction by Class A Golf Professional Ed McCollough and Gary Shastal.

"Service and knowledge are what we offer here," said Clarence Shastal. "If I can't do it right. I don't do it at all."

This commitment to excellence has given Pro Circle a national reputation in the golfing community as one of the best places in the country to buy custom-fitted golf clubs.

"A good set of properly fitted clubs will help you play better," said Clarence Shastal. "People have shaved 5 to 20 strokes from their scores by using clubs they bought from us."

Shastal's quality commitment resulted in the center receiving the prestigious honor last year of being named the Northern Illinois Bob Toski Fitting Center, a title only 400 pro shops in the United States can claim .

"We are the only one of those who do both the fitting and assembling of the clubs in the shop," said Clarence Shastal.

Clarence Shastal became a master golf club fitter and assembler while working for Ram Golf and Northwestern Golf during the early 1960s after getting laid off from his machinist position.

During his time with Ram and Northwestern, Shastal built and fitted the golf clubs for touring pros Byron Nelson, Tommy Bolt and Joe Louis.

"When I started, I had never had a stick in my hand," said Shastal. "I didn't know what a golf club felt like."

But it was this period in his life where Shastal realized his dream, to own his own golf center that custom fitted golf clubs for people whose names are not Nicklaus, Watson or Daley.

"You wander through life looking for your niche." said Shastal. "I have found my niche in golf."

Shastal, using the experience gained at Ram and Northwestern, takes into account the age, height and strength of every golfer who buys clubs from him to determine the proper shaft, club length, weight and grip size to produce the best results on the golf course.

It is this kind of service that brings people into the center from places as far away as Florida and Arkansas. A number of people have been known to fly in to Chicago or Milwaukee and drive to Spring Grove just to place an order and have the clubs sent to their homes after Shastal assembles them.

"We put magic into the clubs," said Shastal.

An example of the magic Shastal puts into his clubs is contained in a story he tells about a woman who was just having a terrible time of it on the course and came to him for help.

"Some time ago, a woman came to me for help with her game. She was the country club clown. She really had a hard time playing golf. After we fitted her, the same year she became the club's most improved player. The next year, she became the woman's club champion. From clown to champ in one year, now that's magic."

It is from stories like these where Pro Circle Golf gets its national exposure, from word of mouth.

"Our advertising has always been from word of mouth," said Gary Shastal, who is working to become a PGA class A golf professional by next spring.

Gary Shastal, who has been around golf courses and golf in general since he was 10, uses state of the art technology to help golfers improve their swing.

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Weekend tee time frustrations solved by new golfers club

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

As warmer weather arrives to Lake County, people by the thousands will attempt to play their favorite public courses on the weekends finding out that it is almost impossible to find a tee time.

The Weekend Golf Club has the answer to the never ending struggle to find that elusive time you desire at over 50 area high demand public courses, including 16 of Chicagoland's Top 30 Public Courses.

Club president Tom Rehm, who founded the organization in 1988, has watched his club grow to the present 500 weekend golf members.

"People who have been frustrated will enjoy what we have to offer," said Rehm.

The club has secured over 70 weekend tee times that are available to club members on a first come, first served basis.

"Only two weekends in the past four years have we had to turn someone away who reserves a week ahead," said Rehm.

Members can book a time as early as three weeks in advance or call as late as the Friday before the weekend.

But believe it or not, you do not have to be a member to participate in this great offer.

"Non-members can call the club on a Friday to reserve a tee time for that weekend and receive a 10 percent discount on the greens fee," said Rehm

Club members receive a monthly bill from the club because the club pre-pays the greens fees at over 75 percent of the courses.

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Business Briefs

Sears Mortgage HQ in Vernon Hills

Vernon Hills—Construction of Sears Mortgage Corp.'s new corporate headquarters is under way, reports James A. McShane, President of McShane Builders, Inc. The 102,208 square foot building, one of the largest custom built office facilities under construction in the Chicago area, is scheduled for completion this fall. The building is situated in Prentiss Properties' Continental Executive Parke, near the intersection of Milwaukee Ave. and Townline Rd. in Vernon hills. According to McShane Builders' Mark Augustyn, senior project manager, the two-story structure will have the capacity for approximately 550 people.

TAB hosts four meetings

Gurnee—TAB, The Alternative Board, will host four meetings for business owners, chief executives and key officers in the Lake County area. Those who are interested in learning about an organization that serves as a cost-effective alternative board of directors for its members are invited to attend. The free breakfast or lunch meetings will be held on Tuesday, May 5 at 8 a.m. and noon at the Parkway Restaurant, 3335 Belvidere Rd. in Waukegan, and on Thursday, May 7 at 8 a.m. and noon at the Holiday Inn of Gurnee, 6161 W. Grand Ave. For further information and reservations, call Ramond Silverstein, TAB are director, at (312)337-3658.

Baxter acquires United Biomedical

Deerfield—Baxter International has acquired a minority interest in United Boimedical, a developer and manufacturer of diagnostic tests and vaccines for AIDS and other infectious diseases. Baxter also will fund the research, development and further testing of United Biomedical's synthetically produced AIDS vaccine. Under the arrangement, Baxter will acquire a nearly 12 percent stake in United Biomedical, a privately held biotechnology company based in Hauppauge, N.Y. Baxter also will finance up to $10 million of research and development over several years. Baxter will have exclusive rights to distribute the vaccine worldwide.

Baltimore bank to host seminar

Lake Forest—John Townsend, founding partner of London-based Johnson Capital Management, Ltd., will present a program on international equity investment opportunities on May 6 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Biltmore Investors Bank, 920 S. Waukegan Rd., Lake Forest. Call (708)615-3030 for further details.

Pro-Circle

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A golfer's swing can now be analyzed by Gary, who is a member of the Wilson and the Sportech Computer system rain or shine in the Pro Circle Golf facilities.

The Sportech Computerized Swing Analysis system is an interactive training device that provides Gary with instant swing analysis. Slices, hooks and poor balanced swings are just some of the information Gary receives from the computer.

With the use of Sportech and the range, a golfer can work on improving his game or just tryout the latest in golf technology without ever leaving the Pro Circle Golf facility.

"It's an ego thing with most golfers. But, the range does not lie," said Gary Shastal. "Some golfer came in here wanting to buy a club that the pros are using. In most cases, the club or shaft that a pro uses in a tournament is not the club or shaft an average golfer should be using. We can prove that by taking them out to the range and letting them hit the pro's club and then the one we recommend. We're right every time."

Being right every time and producing a quality product has resulted in Pro Circle's expected gross sales growth of near 25 percent for 1992.

"I want to make sure a person gets what he is looking for. A playable set," said Clarence Shastal.

It took Clarence Shastal 18 years to find the present land on Route 12 now used for the driving range and golf center.

"It took a long time to find a parcel of land that faces north so that the wind and sun have minimal effect on a ball hit on the range," said Shastal.

'Service and knowledge are what we offer here. If I can't do it right. I don't do it at all.'

—Clarence Shastal

The future is bright for Shastal and Pro Circle Golf which plans to add more to the facility in the future.

Shastal's future plans include the addition of a nine hole mini-course to help golfers sharpen their short game while son Gary begins a new venture with golf professional Bill Fetty this summer entitled the Illinois Institute of Golf.

"You have got to have goals and go for it," said Clarence Shastal.

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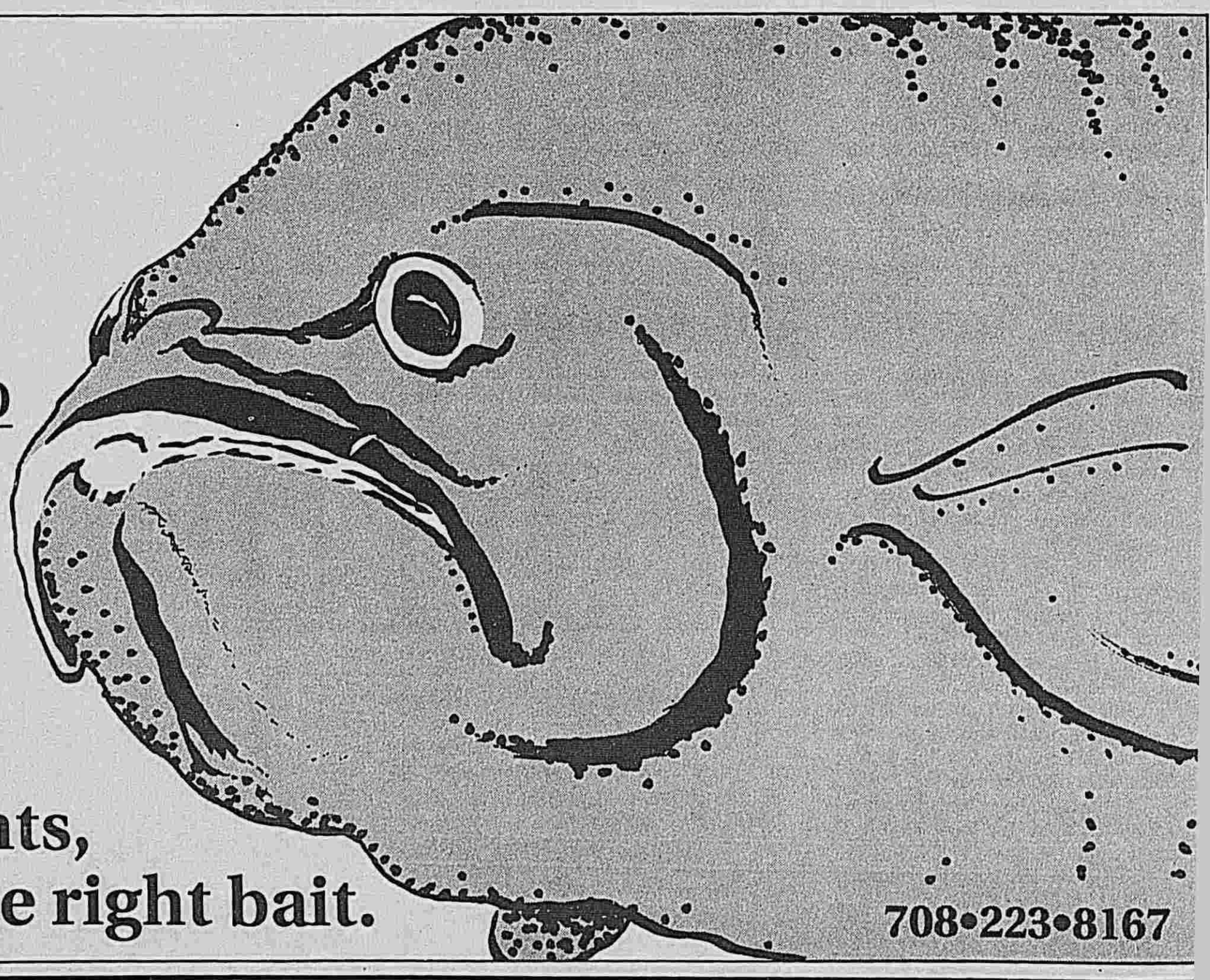
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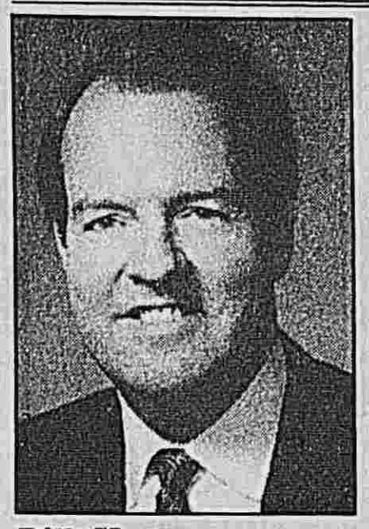
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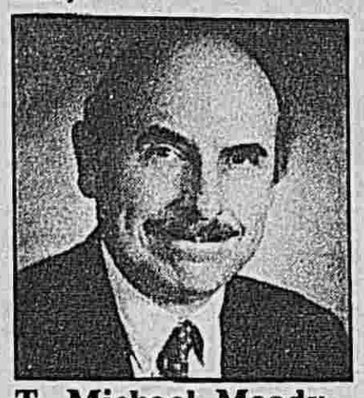
Ronald Powell

Mundelein resident, Ronald E. Powell, president of Local 881 of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union (UFCW) has been elected to the board of directors of Amalgamated Bank of Chicago. Powell has served as president since 1983. In addition to leading the forty-thousand member Local, Powell is also a vice president on the UFCW International Executive Board and a vice president of the Illinois State AFL-CIO. He continues to serve as a member of the Labor Council of the Amalgamated Bank.



Vincent Palmieri

Vincent L. Palmieri has been named to the Board of Directors of First Colonial Bank of Lake County, Vernon Hills. Palmieri is a partner in the firm of Ray & Glick, Ltd., Libertyville. He specializes in estate planning, taxation, probate and family owned businesses. He is a member of the American, Illinois and Lake County Bar Assn., the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Illinois CPA Society. Palmieri resides in Libertyville with his wife and family.



T. Michael Moody

T. Michael Moody has joined Greater Illinois Title Co. (GIT) as an account frepresentative. He will be based at the firm's Libertyville office located at 314 Peterson Rd. Moody will be responsible for sales and business development in Lake and McHenry counties. Moody, a graduate of the Univ. of Alabama, brings 20 years of experience in the banking and finance industry to GIT.

Appoint Dam vice president of NIMC

Dr. William Dam is the new vice president of the Northern Illinois Medical Center Medical Staff in McHenry.

Dr. Dam has been active at the hospital for 15 years. He had previously held positions as chairman of the department of medicine, and chairman of the pharmacy and therapeutics committee. His most recent position was on the quality assurance committee. The position of vice president automatically makes Dr. Dam chairman of the credentials committee. He will also serve on the utilization review committee, medical executive committee and joint advisory committee.

"It's a real compliment" says Dam, "to be selected by colleagues and peers for such a position."

A resident of Fox Lake, Dr. Dam specializes in internal medicine and dermatology at Westlake Clinic, Ingleside.



Dr. William Dam

Correction

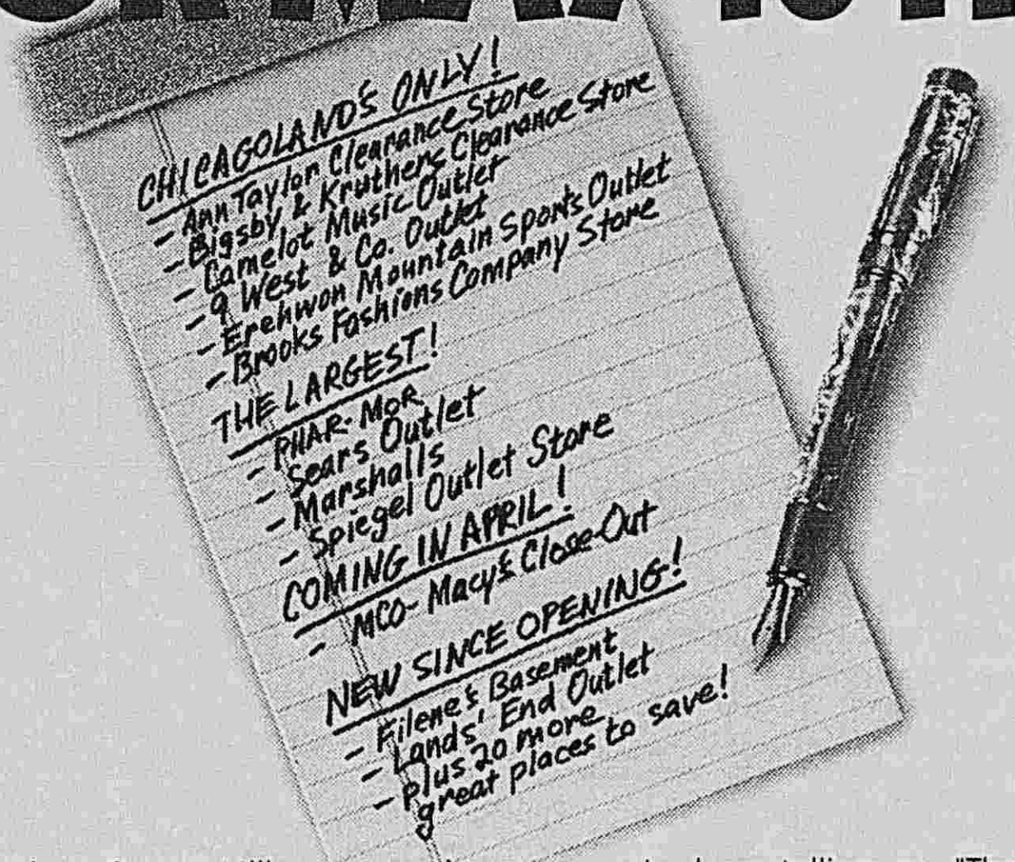
Ruth Denny, wife of Highland Green Nursery owner Kim Denny, was incorrectly referred to as Rita in one reference in the business section last week. The error is regretted.

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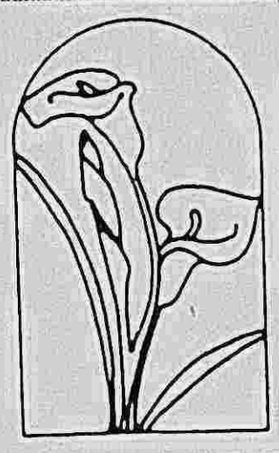
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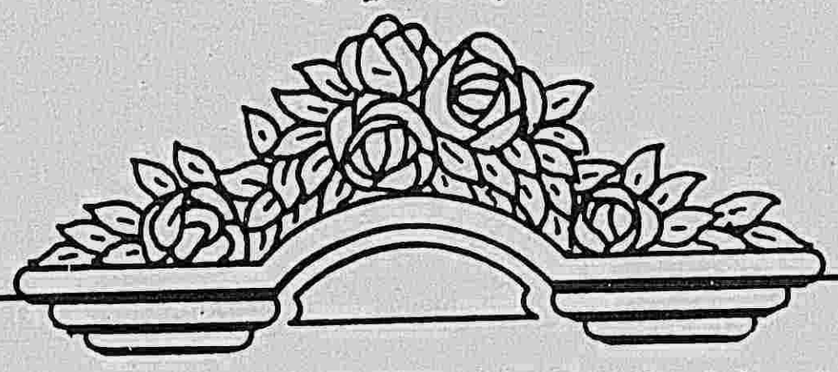
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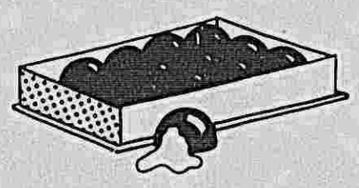
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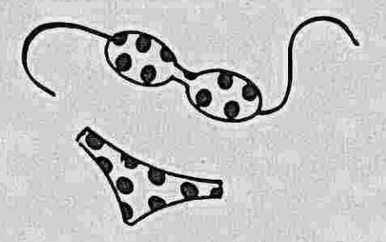
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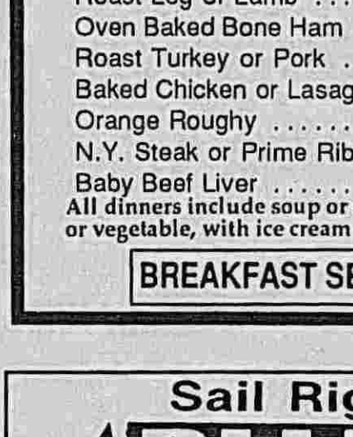
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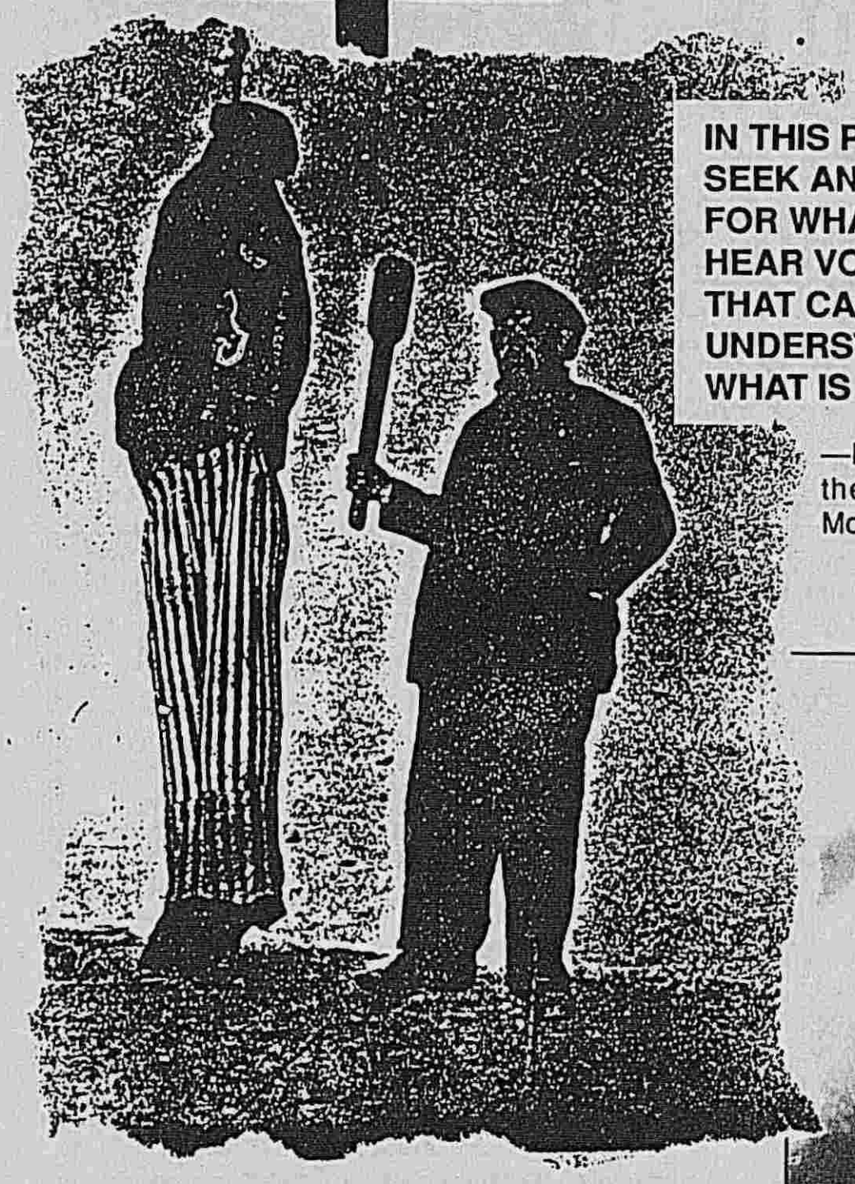
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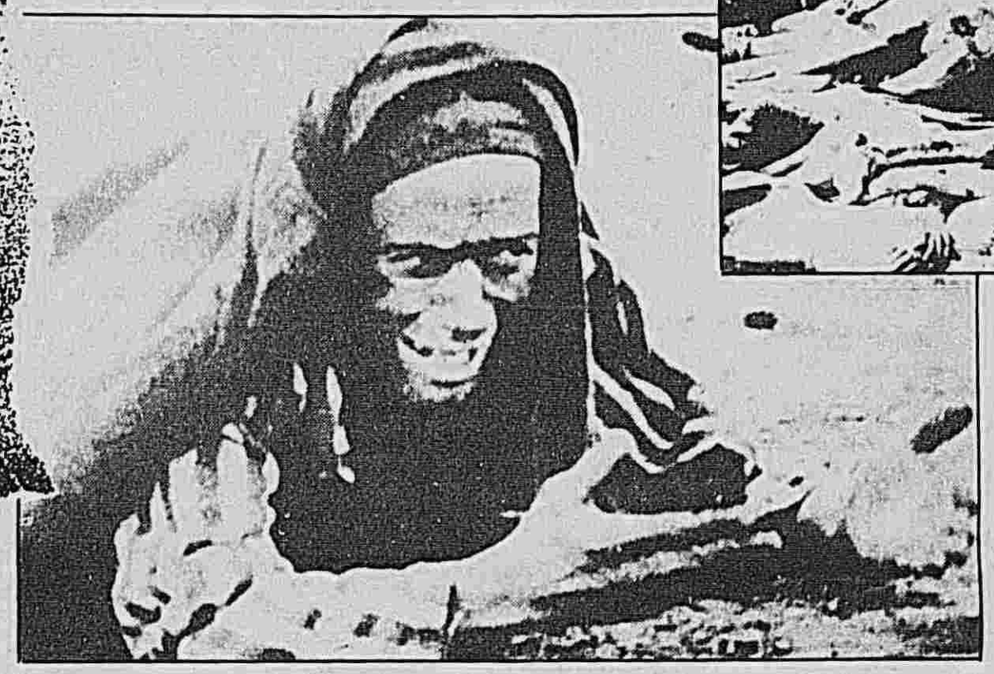
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In death camps, it was considered an honor to beat prisoners who were hanged. The above photo was taken by a U.S. Air Force photographer in 1945.





Above, dead bodies were piled at the Dachau concentration camp in Germany's Bavarian section. Left, a prisoner at Dachau.

A lesson in powerlessness

UNITED KINGDOM, January 1988—Amnesty International learns Iraqui security forces fed thallium poison to at least 40 political opponents and calls for the government to investigate reports of the incidents.

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ

Thallium, a heavy metal, is commonly used as rat poison.

A spokesperson for the organization said killing of suspected political opponents included children and young people. Amnesty International reports said Iraqui security forces hanged, shot, decapitated, deliberately bled people to death and poisoned the political opponents and their relatives. Many killed in secret appear to have been tortured: Bodies handed back to relatives are reported to have had eyes gouged out and fingernails pulled out, the spokesperson said.

"People would not learn enough from the holocaust," said Lisa Derman, a member of the Polish underground during World War II. She was imprisoned in three ghettos in Poland and Lithuania during the war. Derman is chairwoman of the Skokie-based Holocaust Foundation's speaker's bureau.

UNITED KINGDOM, August 1988—More than 55,000 Iraqui Kurds flee to Turkey from northern Iraq to escape military attacks by Iraqui government forces on civilian targets using, among other things, chemical weapons, Amnesty International reports.

"Until this day, people suffer, fight for their freedom," Derman said.

UNITED KINGDOM, September 1988—Amnesty International issues an appeal to the United Nations Security Council to act immediately to stop the massacre of Kurdish civilians by Iraqui forces. In its appeal, the organization said the mass killings are part of a systematic and deliberate policy by the Iraqui government to eliminate large numbers of Kurds. "This was being done as a punishment for their imputed political sympathies and in retaliation for the activities of opposition Kurdish forces," said a spokesperson for Amnesty International.

"Saddam Hussein is a Hitler too. All of us together must do something to stop people like this at the very beginning. We always must respond and be vigilant and stop atrocities of that sort. Remember the lesson of the holocaust," Derman said.

UNITED KINGDOM, June 1990—Amnesty International is concerned about the fate of an estimated 27,500 Iraqui Kurds who are currently in refugee camps in southeast Turkey.

UNITED STATES, April 1992—"Be vigilant. Hitler did not come into power with bullets, he came in with ballots," Derman said. "We must remember. Educate. Educate. Educate. We must not discriminate. We must not hate, and we must make our young aware of the tragedy that brought the holocaust: Injustice. Discrimination. Hatred. Taking away people's liberties. Their rights. It was done gradually, and the world watched. The world was silent and the Jews powerless because they didn't have a country of their own."

Holocaust about evil and man's goodness

"I witnessed an execution where I was saved by righteous Christians," said Lisa Derman, 65, reflecting on her experiences during World War II.

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ

For Holocaust Remembrance Week, which began April 28 and concludes May 1, Derman spoke at Adlai E. Stevenson High School in Prairie View. A former member of the Jewish resistance during World War II, she spent her teenage years either in a ghetto or doing sabotage work for the Polish underground. With others, she cut down electrical wires, telephone wires and participated in ambushes. Derman was there the day 10,000 Jews and political dissenters were lined up in front of pits and massacred. She was not quite 14 at the time.

"They were going to kill me and my sister. A vicious ranger found us hiding in the woods. He wanted to know what we were doing there. We told him that we came to collect some wood for the winter. At first he believed us and let us stay. But when he saw the scene of the execution, he was enraged with us because we are Jewish and we had told him a lie. So he said that we too must die with the rest of the Jews," she said.

"He took us, but not to the pits, to the road to join up with the people who were being led to be killed, and drew a rifle. He had an ax behind his belt," Derman recalled. "He told us to walk straight and join the other people. The little path we walked on was bumpy, it had holes and a thin layer of ice covered the path.

"My sister turned her head back, saw that he was a distance from us, so she told me to run in the field on a zig-zag, which saved us because he couldn't aim at us, but he was shooting at us. We were not far from him. He threw an ax in the field and it hit the back of my sister's leg. She was bleeding and we had to stop. We had a scarf we tied around her leg and we ran to the outskirts of town to hide.

"Nobody would let us come in. By this time, my sister was bleeding profusely. It was just the two of us walking aimlessly with no place to hide.

"We came to a house that had a barn and tried to run into the barn without being seen. There was a little window on the side of the house and a woman opened the door. We were terribly frightened that she would turn us away.

'You are nothing, the nation is everything.'

—Adolph Hitler

"This is what she said: 'You do not have to tell me where you are coming from. I know. God brought you to the right house. I'll save you.' I thanked the Christian woman. She took us in, gave us food and tended to my sister's wound. She, too, had two daughters exactly our age.

"She opened the sleeper sofa , put us in, and left enough air for us to breathe. She kept us there the day of the massacre. I am alive today because there were good people who followed their conscience and true Christian teachings: Do not kill. Love thy neighbor. If there were more people like the righteous, more people would have survived," Derman said.

Conscience is "a Jewish invention," said

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Into the night . . .



American Grand — From left, Tom Cichon, lead guitar; Louis Pratico, drums; Darrell Grant, lead vocals and guitar; Terry McCartney, bass guitar; and Andy Merritt, fiddle and guitar.

American Grand, one of the Chicago area's hottest country music bands, will kick up the dust on the loft at O'Traina's Friday night.

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Saturday

British Imports at Milwaukee Roadhouse, 1590 S. Milwaukee, Libertyville, 680-9330...**Smokey and the Seventh Seal** at Slice of Chicago...**Matt "Guitar" Murphy** at Shades...**White Saddle Band** at Sundance...**The New Odyssey** at Antioch Country Club...**Kevin Purcell and the Nightburners** at O'Traina's.

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High-flying time awaits kite lovers

A high-flying time awaits visitors to the Lake County Forest Preserve Lake County Museum from now through May 30 as the museum hosts the Smithsonian Institution's traveling exhibit "Colorful Kite Tales." The exhibit relates the history and dynamics of kites and describes their diverse styles, ranging from the simplest flat models to the latest parafoils. Sixteen panels of vivid illustrations and text make up the exhibit.

May 9, a special program on stunt kite flying will be presented at the museum by JC Kites of Libertyville. Participants are invited to watch a stunt demonstration and bring their own kite or purchase one from the museum store to participate in a kite-fly. All ages are invited to the 11 a.m. program. Admission fees are $2 for adults and $1 for children.

The Lake County Museum is located in the Lakewood Forest Preserve, near Wauconda. Gallery hours are Monday- Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursdays until 7 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. For additional information call 526-7878.

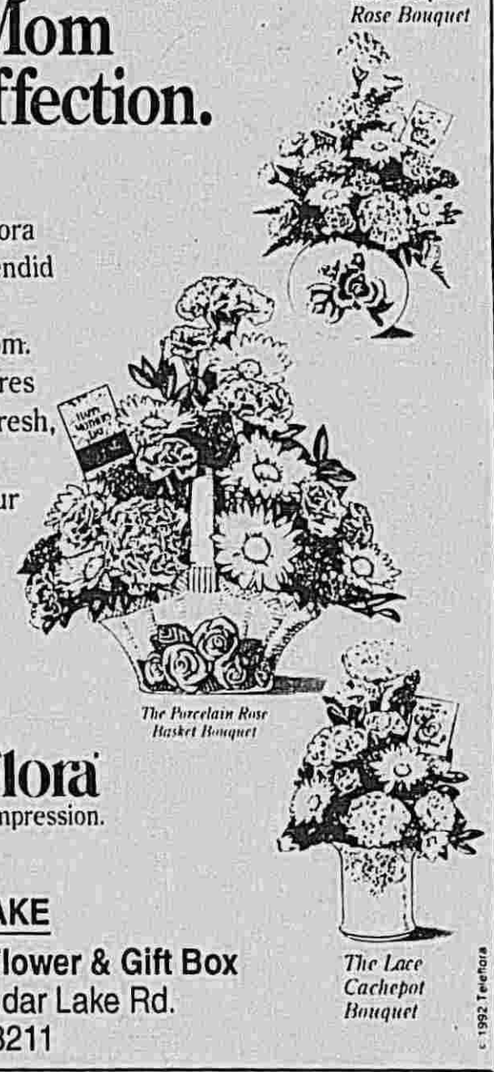
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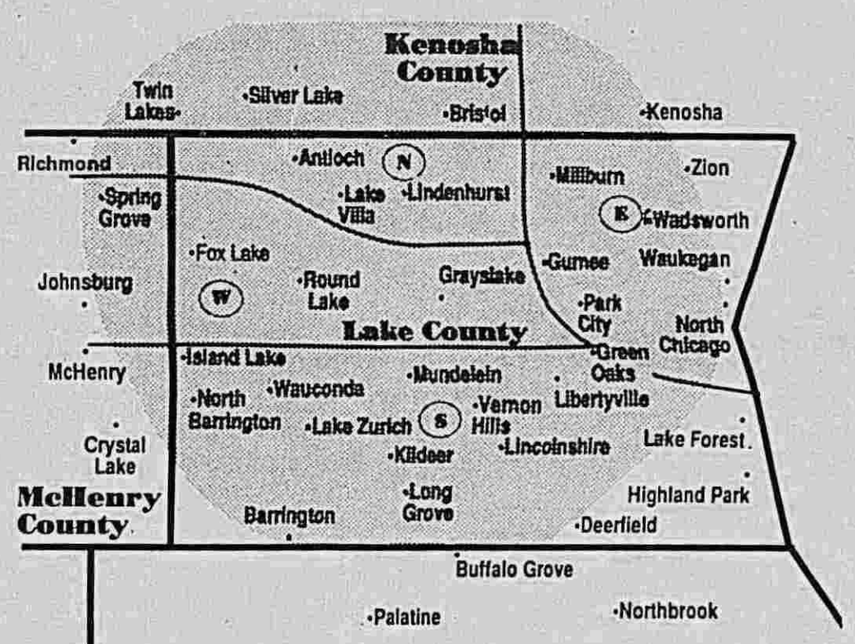
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30-TF-95

Appliances 31

SEARS KENMORE heavy duty washer, Speedqueen heavy duty dryer, $300 for both, or make offer (708)263-9378 or (708)688-9100 or (708)688-9103.
31-18-12/G

Farm Guide 37

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37-TF-47

Garage/ RummageSales 40

MOVING SALE!! May 1 & 2, 9 to 3p.m. TOO MANY items to name. **Come one, Come all!** 191 North Ave. Antioch (708)395-2930.
40-18-14/G

MOVING SALE- MUST SELL!! Sears Kenmore heavy duty washer and dryer $300 both, 3-piece Bassett bedroom set, $500., (1) living room rug $50., 2-seater couch, $50. and more (708)336-3516.
40-17-17

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40-17-17

ANTIOCH GARAGE SALE- 183 Oakwood Drive, Saturday May 2, 8a.m to 3p.m. Camcorder, typewriter, Okidata Printer, Girl and boys clothing, newborn to five, toys, baby items, and lots more.
40-18-15

HUGE GARAGE AND DRIVEWAY SALE!! Friday May 1 and Sat. May 2 from 9a.m. to 5p.m. 110 Forest Ave. Fox Lake, (Off Grand Ave.) Antiques and collectables, including LIFE magazines, Avon Chess set, Porcelain dolls, glassware, household/ kitchen items, baby items, blankets, children (boy, girls and adult) clothes, doors, house exterior stains, furniture, new electric stove, oak firewood, Christmas items, tools, exercise equipment, house jacks, bikes, childrens toys, IBM typewriter, electric motors, camping and fishing equipment and much much more.
40-18-17

WATCH FOR NEW GARAGE SALES Section Coming Soon to the CLASSIFIEDS!! Check LAKELAND Newpapers before you go "SALEING"!

Horses & Tack 42

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43-19-21

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45-TF-52

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Honest individual will come to you with great plans. Be careful because this person may have been misinformed. Handle disappointed partner with "kid gloves."

TAURUS (4/20 - 5/20):
Utilize your analytical skills to get to bottom of puzzling situation. Don't be put off track by false clues. Use diplomacy when working with new co-worker.

GEMINI (5/21 - 6/20):
Relative will approach you to take short trip in search of important document or information. Go alone for the ride. It should be quite enlightening.

CANCER (6/21 - 7/22):
Couple close to you having marital problems may seek your advice or intervention. Play the mediator, but don't get personally involved.

LEO (7/23 - 8/22):
Turn to passive entertainment to get your mind off of troubles, away from stress. Be sure to take your camera on next family outing. There will be marvelous photo opportunities.

VIRGO (8/23 - 9/22):
What you may believe to be sincerity on part of other, is really bluff. Look beneath the surface for the answer. Spouse, mate will approach you with a problem. Give it your immediate attention.

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SCORPIO (10/23 - 11/21):
If business keeps calling you out of town and away from loved ones it may be time to ask for a new assignment. Be supportive when it comes to success of those around you.

SAGITTARIUS (11/22 - 12/21):
Return phone message from stranger. It could prove profitable. Treasure your time alone and use it wisely. Keep an eye on new technologies. Don't fall behind.

CAPRICORN (12/22 - 1/19):
Old friend will call on you for favor. Do what you can within moral and physical limits. The time is ripe for interviews. Dress conservatively, speak slowly and with self confidence.

AQUARIUS (1/20 - 2/18):
Financial picture will brighten. Focus on leisure time and spending it with family, especially younger members. Someone who looks up to you needs to be noticed.

PISCES (2/19 - 3/20):
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MARKET GUIDE

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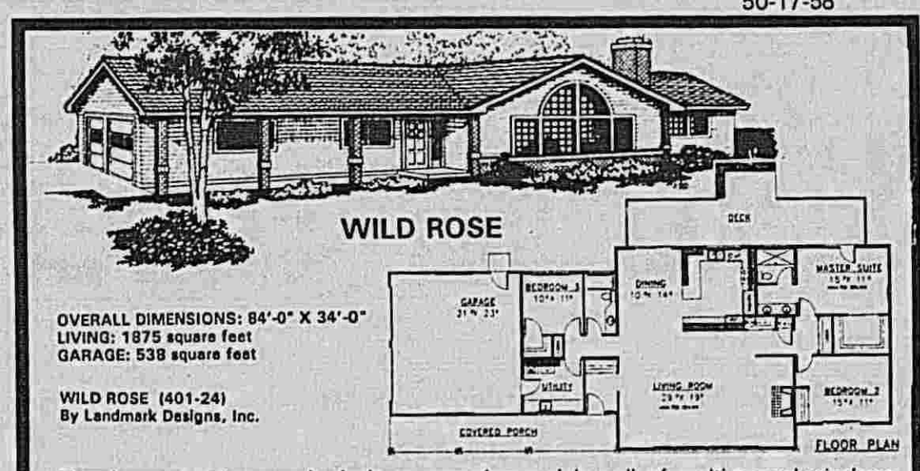
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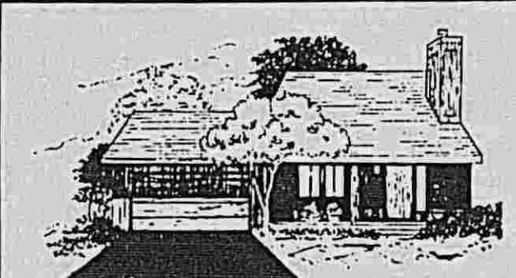
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Grayslake-Third Lake By Owner
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$274,500
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REAL ESTATE

Homes For Rent 51

PISTAKEE HIGHLANDS-very clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, house with lake rights plus pier. $775 a month plus security deposit and references. Call (708)587-1946.

51-18-122

Homes For Rent 51

CHARMING THREE-bedroom home with 2-1/2 car garage. Beautiful lot. Near shopping and schools. In best area of Round Lake Park. $695 a month. First month, last and deposit. (312)583-4972.

51-18-123

CHECK THIS SECTION EACH WEEK!!

Condos/ Town Homes 54

TWO-PLUS Bedroom, 2 bath, new paint and carpet, fireplace, golf/swim community. Owner motivated. $81,900 (708)816-6359.

54-18-36



Condos/ Town Homes 54

ROUND LAKE-Beach Townhome, by owner, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, one car garage, central air plus appliances. Priced to sell! $75,500. (708)546-1730.

Look For Your Dream Home Here In Lakeland Classifieds

Condos/ Town Homes 54

BY OWNER-Vernon Hills Condo Ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, attached one car garage made into den, all appliances, central air, $73,900. (708)367-0925.

Condos/ Town Homes 54

BY OWNER-Grayslake Quad, 3+ bedrooms, updated kitchen, 1-3/4 baths, fenced yard, 2-1/2 car garage. Near to lake and schools. Great family home, $135,900. Shown by appointment. (708)223-2104.

54-18-102

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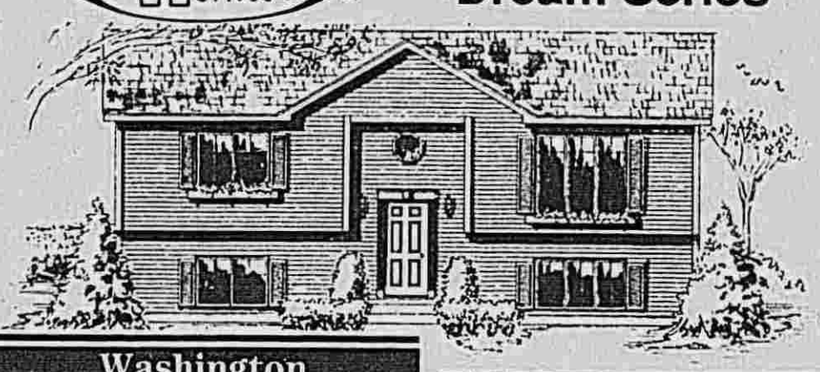
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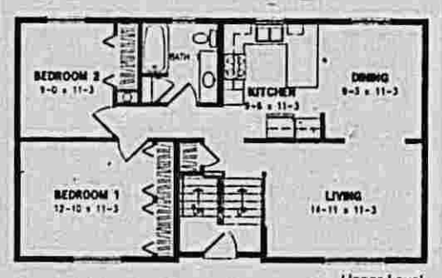
REAL ESTATE GUIDE

Wausau Homes — The Great American Dream Series



Washington

$66,500
(On your lot)
Garage optional



Upper Level

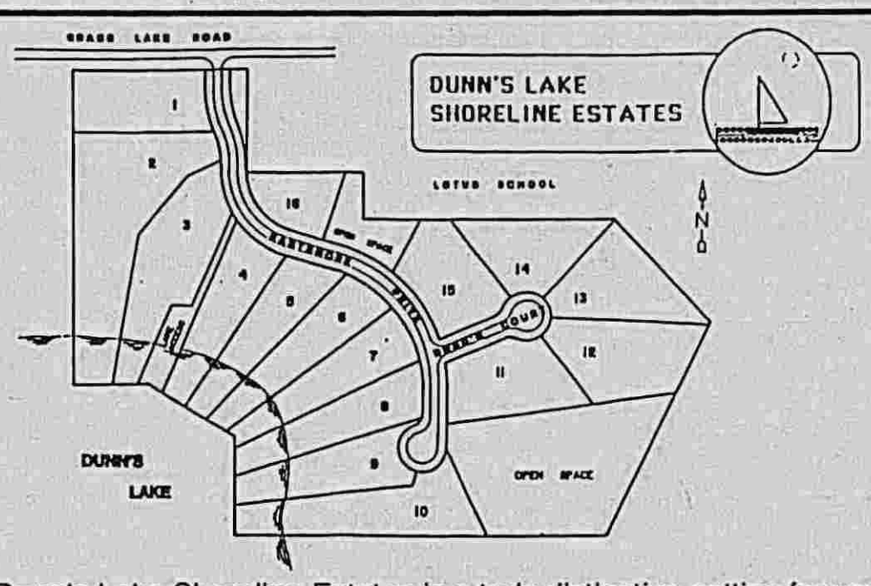
Compare these standard features:
- 12" of R38 ceiling insulation
- 2x6 exterior walls R-20 standard
- Ceilings and interior walls are gypsum board
- Horizontal hardboard exterior siding, standard
- Cedar or Maintenance-Free Vinyl optional
- Gas forced air heat
- Peachtree insulated metal clad entrance door
- Thermal wood windows with screens
- **A complete home, paint, stained and carpeted.**

Wausau Homes **Welcome Home.** TO OVER 90,000 FAMILIES

Price does not include permits, survey and engineering lot clearing, sewer and water or septic and well, culverts, driveways, walks, landscaping or financing (These and other site improvements available. Lower levels on Bi-Levels and Tri-levels not finished).

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Island Lake
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TRIPLE "A" BUILDERS
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Lake Villa
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Amenities Include:
- Municipal Sewer and Water
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- Seclusion and Privacy
- Paved Roadways with curb & gutter
- Protective Covenants and Restrictions
- Fox Lake Country Club (0.5 miles)
- Chain-O-Lakes State Park (1.5 miles)
- Professionally landscaped entrance
- Colonial style street lights

Koenig & Strey REALTORS

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TONI BERARDUCCI
Koenig and Strey
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RE/MAX advantage realty

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5 bedroom house, 2 bedrooom house, sleeping room with bath and garage. new carpet, roofs, sliders, deck, etc. $199,900.(From Rt. 12 Eagle Point Rd. (Taco Bell, west to sign).
Call Micheal Lescher (708) 395-3000

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Pistakee Lake. Totally remodeled & Rehabed 5 room 2 bedroom, 2 bath, room for garage.
Call Ramona (708) 395-7900. x137
$144,900
(Rt 12 to Eagle Point Rd, to Sign)

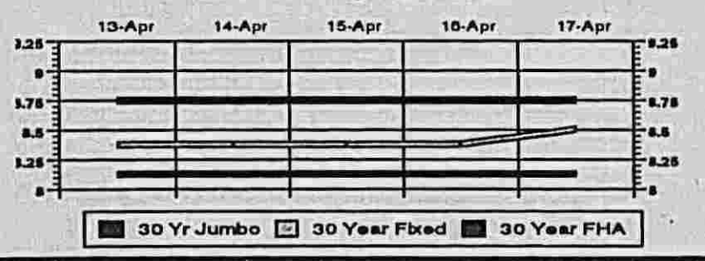
LAKE RIGHTS

181 Forest Ave, Fox Lake
8 rooms, 4 bedroom home 300ft off Mineola Bay on Fox Lake. Double Sliders to deck with Great View of Lake and your pier & swimming area. Completely remodeled inside with carpeted rec room in basement & garage slab. Only $99,900. From Grand Ave. & Forest (Fox Lake Bank) North, Right at stop sign to sign.
Call Michael Lescher (708) 395-3000
For More Information Call (708) 395-3000

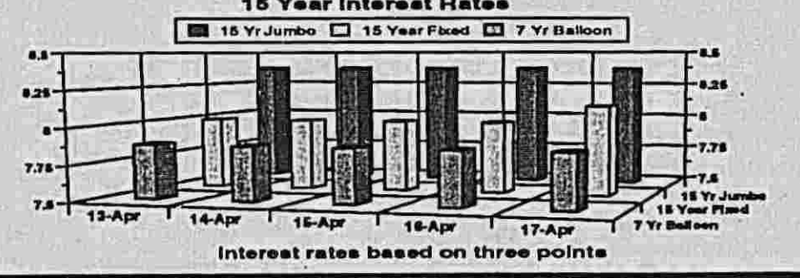
LAKELAND MORTGAGE MARKET

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30 Year Daily Rate Chart



15 Year Interest Rates



Interest rates based on three points

ECONOMIC EVENTS

4/27	Treasury's Quarterly Refunding Projection
4/27	13- and 26-Week Treasury Bill Auctions
4/28	Sales and Inventories of New Single-Family Houses
4/29	Treasury's Quarterly Refunding Announcement
4/30	Import and Export Prices
4/30	Housing Affordability (Nat'l Assn. Realtors)

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Advantage Bank					**708-244-4067**
8.5	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days	
9	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days	
5	1 yr ARM	1/295	10%	+New Construction	
comments: Const. Loan Specialists- Lot Loans Avail.Formerly Kenosha Sav. & Loan Assoc.					
3747 Grand Ave. Gurnee 60031					
American Frontiers Mortgage					**708-952-8887**
8	10 yr Fix	3/295	10%	50 days	
8.5	20 yr Fix	2.75/295	10%	50 days	
8.125	15 yr Fix	3.25/295	10%	50 days	
comments: Open Saturday. 6 Chicagoland locations, and 2nd mortgages.					
2550 W. Golf Rd. #201 Rolling Meadows 60008					
American Home Finance					**815-385-1940**
8.5	30 yr Fix	3/270	5%	60 days	
6.625	1 yr ARM	0/270	10%	60 days	
8.5	7 yr Balloon*	0/270	10%	60 days	*7/23
comments: Wauconda office, Apt. Bldgs., 2nd Mtges , No DOC loans & non-owner, cash-back.					
651 W. Terra Cotta Ste #110, Crystal Lake 60014					
Associated Financial					**708-291-6580**
9.125	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days	
7.5	5 yr Balloon+	2/295	10%	60 days	+5/25
9.625	30 yr Fix*	0/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo
comments: Open Saturdays 9-12					
555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300, Northbrook 60062					

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Block & Co.					**708-295-5554**
8.5	30 yr Fix	2.5/320+	5%	60+ days	
9	30 yr Fix	0/320+	5%	60+ days	
8.5	15 yr Fix	0/320+	5%	60+ days	
comments:Call about our 0 point / 0 closing cost program.					
5 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60045					
Capitol Federated					**815-477-4999**
8.375	30 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days	
9	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days	
8	15 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days	
comments: Rolling Meadows: 708-398-HOME.					
17 E. Crystal Lake Rd. Crystal Lake 60014					
Chief Financial					**708-304-0470**
9.125	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days	
8.875	15 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days	
8.375	5 yr Balloon*	0/300	10%	60 days	*5/25
comments: NO JUNK FEES. PURCHASE OR REFINANCE.					
200 N. Northwest Highway Barrington 60010					
Countrywide Funding					**708-816-1377**
8.5	30 yr Fix	1.5/285	10%	60 days	
8	15 yr Fix	1.5/285	10%	60 days	
5.5	1 yr ARM	.75/285	10%	60 days	
comments: Loan Applications Taken By Underwriter/Decision-Maker.					
1023 N Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048					

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Fox Valley Mortgage					**1-800-339-9868**
9	30 yr Fix	0/285	10%	60 days	
8.75	30 yr Fix	1.5/285	10%	60 days	
8.5	30 yr Fix	2.5/285	10%	60 days	
comments: 2nd mortgages available. We make house calls.					
651 W. Terra Cotta #230 Crystal Lake 60014					
GMAC Mortgage					**708-680-5090**
8.625	30 yr Fix	2.625/295	5%	60 days	
5.5	1 yr ARM	2.5/295	10%	60 days	
8.875	30 yr Fix*	3/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo
comments: 397-GMAC, Schaumburg office.					
175 E. Hawthorne #225 Vernon Hills 60061					
JM Mortgage Services					**708-291-7870**
8.5	30 yr Fix	2.75/295	10%	60 days	
5.25	1 yr ARM*	3/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo
7.625	3 yr ARM+	2/295	10%	60 days	+Jumbo 2/6
comments: Arms to 1 mil. 24 hr answ. mach. 2nd mtges. avail.					
3340 Dundee Rd. Northbrook 60062					
Lake Cook Mortgage					**708-441-5121**
8.625	30 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	60 days	
8.25	15 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	60 days	
8	7 yr Balloon*	2.25/295	10%	60 days	*7/23
comments: 0-point programs. Good Jumbo rates.					
550 Frontage Rd. Ste 272 Northfield 60093					

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
North Shore Mortgage					**708-295-8160**
7.5	5/25 2-step+	2.5/350	20%	60 days	+Jumbo
7.75	7/23 2-step+	2.5/350	20%	60 days	+Jumbo
8.75	30 yr Fix+	3/350	20%	60 days	+Jumbo
comments: Evanston 708-475-1300, Winnetka 708-446-7472					
560 Oakwood, Lake Forest 60045					
TCF Mortgage					**708-367-0570**
8.75	30 yr Fix	2.375/300	5%	60 days	
8.5	30 yr FHA	2.375/300	3%	60 days	
7.625	5 yr Balloon	2.125/300	10%	60 days	
comments: ARM's good up to 500,000.					
830 West End Ct., Vernon Hills 60061					
United Mortgage Service					**708-480-0101**
9	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days	
8.125	15 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days	
8	5 yr ARM*	2/300	10%	60 days	*Jumbo
comments: No doc, condo, jumbos, investment loans and 2nd mtges available.					
3000 Dundee Rd. #308 Northbrook 60062					
Wonderlic Richmond Bank					**708-587-4710**
8.5	30 yr Fix	3/300	5%	60 days	
8	15 yr Fix	3/300	5%	60 days	
7.875	7 yr Balloon+	3/300	10%	60 days	+7/23
comments: 0 pts. available. Wisc. property also available.					
10910 Main St. Richmond 60071					

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Condos/ Town Homes 54

FOX LAKE- Vacation Village, small one bedroom, $450 per month. Available May 1, 24 hour security, pool and Marina. After 6 p.m. (414)248-4731.
54-18-124

Mobile Homes 55

65x12 MOBILE- Home on Gene's Mobile Home Park in Park City (adult park). In very good condition. 2 bedroom, one bath, fully equipped. Ready to move in $7,900 or best offer. (708)473-1933 Days or (708)263-7927 after 6 p.m.
55-18-103

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55-19-44

Apartments For Rent 56

GREAT VIEW!! Large 2 bedroom apartment. Lakefront, small dog o.k. Available immediately $585. (708)587-1615 or (708)587-6567,
56-19-129

GRAYSLAKE- Two bedroom with balcony, near town, $585. month Year lease, security deposit, adults and No pets! (708)729-3767.
56-19-47

LAKE BLUFF- two bedroom, pool, rec room, laundry facility, heat included $595. (708)615-9717.
56-19-48/G

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56-19-49

ROUND LAKE delightful one bedroom apartment. Close to train and town $550 month (708)405-9217.
56-19-50

FOX LAKE-ONE Bedroom 31 S. Pistakee Lake Rd, waterfrontage apartment, first floor, heated, carpeted, $530 month plus security deposit (708)382-7318.
56-19-51

WAUKEGAN-Efficiency apartment $395. Utilities included. Close to transportation. Call (708)395-8357.
56-TF/20-52/G

Apartments For Rent 56

FOX LAKE- Very large 2 bedroom apartment, quiet building $550. month Heat included Available May 1. (708)587-4649.
56-TF/19-53

HARVARD- Deluxe 2 bedroom apartments, well managed quiet building $475 to $495. 20 minutes from Richmond. (815)943-4169.
56-TF/19-54

LAKE VILLA large 2 bedroom apartment, huge kitchen, hardwood floors, beach rights, $575. including heat (708)265-1740.
56-TF/20-55

McHENRY- VERY Large one bedroom apartment in quiet area. Small pets welcome. $495. month (815)385-1155
56-TF/19-56

LAKE VILLA TWO bedroom apartment, large eat-in kitchen, heat included $575. (708)265-1740.
56-19-57/G

WATER-FRONT CONDO 1-bedroom, swimming pool, tennis, boating, volleyball and basketball courts, trails for hiking and riding. 24-hour security $475 month. Fox Lake. Call (815)344-2635
56-19-58

TWO BEDROOM Apartment to SUBLET. Lindenhurst area. $700 month Pets considered. Security deposit required. (708)356-1967 or (708)680-6265 ext.159.
56-18-45/G

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56-19-100

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Apartments For Rent 56

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56-19-127

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Bus. Property For Sale 60

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60-18-59

Bus. Property For Rent 61

INDUSTRIAL SPACE
FOUNTAIN HEAD CORPORATE CENTER
ON RT.12 IN RICHMOND
Superior 2,400, 4,800 square foot unit
*For Industry or Business
Overhead door/dock
A/C Office
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Bus. Property For Rent 61

ANTIOCH OFFICE- space, newly remodeled small and large offices from $195 a month including utilities. (708)395-4895.
61-19-34

Lots/Acreage Farms 63

FOX RIVER FRONTAGE/Burlington. 3-acres at $11,000 per acre, discounts on larger lots down to $6,000 an acre. Over 80 Gorgeous acres to choose from. Hurry for Best Choice. (414)421-8582.
63-18-60

LIBERTYVILLE- 1-acre luxury home-site, excellent schools $95,000 Owner (708)938-6565.
63-18-31

Resort/Vac. Rentals 64

ANTIOCH East Loon Lake. Summer cottages-Modern on the eater-Includes row boat. Season starts May 15 thru Sept. 30. Rent by month or Season. (312)237-1601 LOW RATES.
64-18-51

Out Of Area Property 65

BIG FORK, MT-RETREAT Heavy timbered, secluded, 10 acres, 3 BR, 2BA, lg. barn, outbuildings, garden, fruit trees, berries, trout stream & ponds, wild game. $200,000. "More Land Available".
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RECREATIONAL

Recreational Vehicles 70

CLASS A MOTORHOME 1977 Champion, 440 engine, 42,0000 miles, 24ft, roof air, generator, awning, clean, $9,500 or best. (708)356-7474 days (708)356-7475 eves. after 5:30p.m.
70-19-89

1977 FORD CAMPER sleeps 6 $2,500 or best offer (708)623-6313 after 5p.m.
70-19-102

MOTOR HOME-1984 Sportcraft, 23' Class C, Ford 460, roof air, sleeps 5, 29,000 miles, in excellent condition. $15,000 best offer. (708)566-7836.
70-18-104

PROWLER TRAVEL- Trailer, self contained, very good condition, sleeps 6, asking $1,400. (708)746-5826.
70-18-105

CAMARO 1988-V8, 60,000 miles, air, am/fm stereo, extra clean, inside and out, $6,200. Must sell. (708)746-5826.
70-18-106

Recreational Vehicles 70

1987 TRAVEL- Trailer fully self contained; sleeps 4, equalizer hitch and stabilizer. Excellent condition, $4,750. (708)587-8493.
70-18-52

Snowmobiles ATVs 71

1984 KAWASAKI 4-wheeler, 250cc, 5-speed, good condition $975. (708)356-2062.
71-19-61

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

1988 HOLIDAY- Mansion House Boat, Barracuda Super. Must see to appreciate. $39,000. (312)777-5374 prefer evenings.
72-18-58

80 BAYLINER-28ft. Victoria Series Cruiser. New 260 Merc. full instrumentation installed hot/cold shower, sleeps 6 below, 3-7 above, many custom extras, $16,000 or best. Original owner, John (708)696-1144.
72-20-59

CRUISE OR FISH- Carver 26' Monterey Cruiser, new top, electronics and more. $13,500 or best offer. (708)223-7611.
72-18-107

BOAT TRAILER, new KB 2300 Karavan, galvanized, $895. Aluminum boat, 19ft. Dyratech, $495. Complete package $1,295/ offer (414)279-5337.
72-19-70

1987 BAYLINER- 2450, 235 OMC, camper top, mooring, head galley, sleeps 4, VHF, depth, am/fm cassette, shore power, 2 axle trailer, beautifully maintained, $18,500. (708)662-5042.
72-18-57

1991 MERCRUISER Alpha II SS, complete transom assembly and drive, used 10 hours, 6months warranty $4,000/best. (708)831-2729.
72-19-69

20hp MERCURY outboard, 1976, 1-owner, Very good condition, including tank stand and hose. $650 (708)540-7677.
72-19-62

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72-21-63

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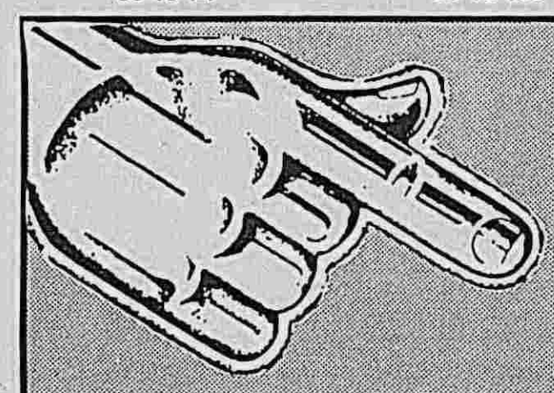
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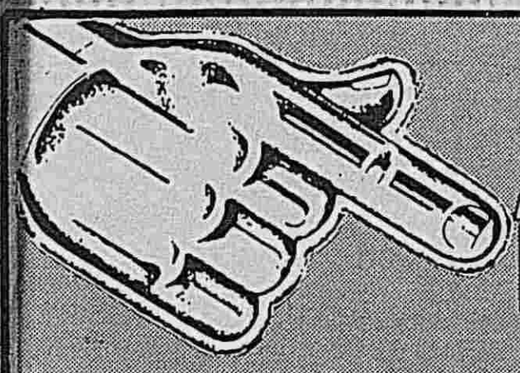
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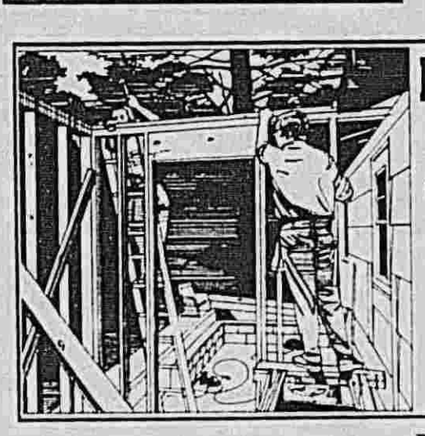
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'Ding-a-Ling'

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Graduation dance

McHenry Bachelors N' Bachelorettes square dance club invites all single square dancers and couples to the Friday, May 1 Graduation dance to be held at the Johnsburg Community Club, 2315 W. Church St., Johnsburg. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with cuers Tim and Sue Lippold, square dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. to caller Bobby Poyner. No partner necessary. For information call (708)362-0130 or (815)344-2747.

Barn dance

The Davids Adler Cultural Center's monthly barn dance will be held on Saturday, May 2 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 715 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Music will be provided by the Plugged Nickels, and Bill Meek will call the evening. Admission is $4 for adults, $3 for seniors, and members, children nine to 15 and free for children eight and under. Call (708)367-0707 for further information.

Eclectic repertory

An eclectic repertory program of classical ballet, modern dance, and jazz will comprise an exciting performance by the Barat Repertory Dance Co. in concert May 1, 2 and 3 at Barat College's Drake Theater, Lake Forest. The program will also feature a special performance by the Chicago Repertory Dance Ensemble. Performances May 1 and 2 at 8 p.m., May 3 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $9 general admission, $7 for students, seniors and active military. For further information call (708)295-2620.

Art

Millburn Gallery

Millburn Gallery's spring show features Marine paintings by Ann Otis, Florette Sokulski, and Roger Herrington. The theme is "From the sparkling sea, to the harbor, to dry dock and shore." Each artist expresses this subject matter in their own individual style. There will be an opening reception for the artists Friday evening, May 1 from 6 to 9 p.m. The gallery is located at 38500 Rte. 45 in Millburn. The show continues through Sunday, June 7. The gallery is open weekends from 1 to 4 p.m. and by appointment. For further information call (708)356-3022.

'Spring Fling'

The Lindenhurst Park Dist. is sponsoring their fourth annual "Spring Fling" craft show on Saturday, May 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at B.J. Hooper School, 2400 Sand Lake Rd., Lindenhurst. The craft fair will feature 60 talented crafts. Luncheon items will be sold throughout the day. For further information call (708)356-6011.

Theater

'Brighton Beach'

PM&L's nostalgic look at family life in the 30's, "Brighton Beach Memoirs" by Neil Simon, directed by Mickey Eckmann Mandel, is now playing at PM&L Theatre 877 Main St., Antioch. Remaining show dates are May 1, 2, 8, 9 at 8 p.m. and May 3 and 10 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 for adults, $6 for senior citizens and students. Call (708)395-3055 for res-ervations.

' Shop of Horrors'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents "Little Shop of Horrors" now through June 14. Performances are Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Friday at 8 p.m.; and Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling (708)634-0200.

Music

Folk music

An evening of exceptional folk music from both traditional and contemporary viewpoints will fill the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee in Libertyville on Friday, May 1 at 8 p.m. Beggar's Alley will present a variety of acoustic contemporary and traditional folk music. Ed Hall will present arrangements adapted for fingerpicking guitar, combing bass, melody and improvisation. Admission is $6 for adults, $4 for members, $3 for seniors and children, free for children four and under. Call (708)367-0707 for further information.

Wind Ensemble

The College of Lake County Wind Ensemble, directed by CLC music instructor Bruce Mack, will present a free concert at 8 p.m. on Sunday, May 3, in the auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Paula Holcomb, director of bands at Central College in Pella, Iowa, will guest conduct the ensemble, which will feature classical and popular music. For information call (708)223-6601, ext. 300.

Contemporary choir

Tell the World, contemporary choir will perform their last concert at 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 3 at the Evangelical Free Church, Rte. 176 at Anderson Rd., Wauconda. The choir is looking for new members (ages 13 to 35) with rehearsals to begin July 26. Call (708)526-8306 for further information.

Pops concert

The College of Lake County Jazz Ensemble, Choir of Lake County and CLC Singers will present a free Pops Concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 5 in the auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. For information call Bruce Mack, (708)223-6601, ext. 550.

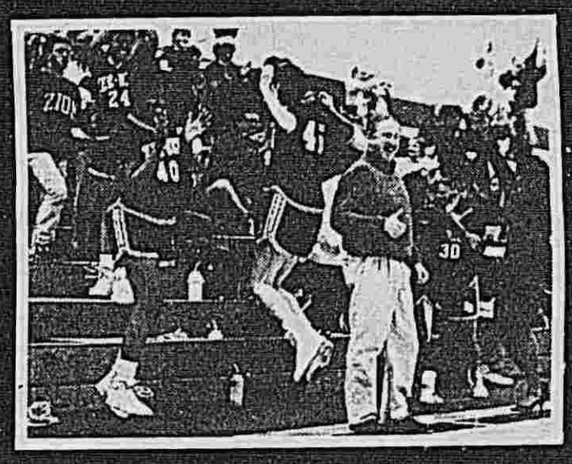
Chicago Choirmen

Chicago's premier a capella men's chorus, The Chicago Choirmen, will perform music for spring at the concert Thursday, May 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Barat College Chapel, Lake Forest. Under the direction of Thomas Rasler, the concert will feature works by Dvorak, Mendelssohn, Foster, Morely, and Thompson, as well as favorite spirituals and folk songs. Admission to the concert is free. The chapel is located in the main building on the Barat College campus, 700 E. Westleigh Rd., Lake Forest. For more information call (708)234-3000.

Orchestra openings

Chain O' Lakes Orchestra, Madison Bolt, Conductor, has openings for all strings, oboe and bassoons, trumpet, and horns. Rehearshals are Saturdays, 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. at Big Hollow Middle School bandroom, Rtes. 12 and 134, Ingleside. For Information call (708)587-7683.

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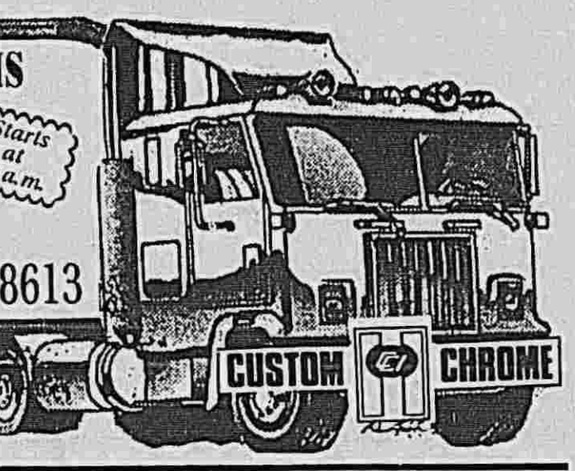
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St. Bartholomew Players is holding auditions for "Anything Goes" on Friday, May 1 from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday, May 2 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 3, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at Immaculate Conception School, corners of West and Grand Aves. in Waukegan. For more information call Judy Tentes at (708)680-5839 or Marge Sanzone at (708)249-4146.

Dyslexia program

The Illinois Branch of the Orton Dyslexia Society will host "A Special Evening" with Larry B. Silver, M.D., on Friday, May 1 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel Arlington Heights, Arlington Heights and Algonquin Rds. Admission is $20 for members of the Orton Dyslexia Society and $25 for non-members. For further information call (708)913-8323.

Tae Kwon Do demonstration

On Saturday, May 2, K.H. Kim's Tae Kwon Do Karate Academy is hosting an open house/free demonstration at its newest site, 1175 W. Park Ave in Libertyville. The demonstration starts at 3 p.m. Call (708)438-5046 for details.

Spring fashion show

The annual Spring Fashion Show and luncheon fundraiser will take place on Saturday, May 2 at the Chuch of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehmann Blvd., Lake Villa. The luncheon will begin at noon with fashions from Spiegel feauted. Call (708)356-5207 for ticket information.

'Miss Fitz' bazaar

"Miss Fitz Recycles America" is the theme for the 42nd annual resale bazaar held at Countryside School, County Line and Brinker Rds. in Barrington Hills, on Saturday, May 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call (708)381-4933 or (708)381-9027.

'Hike for Life'

Tri-County Crisis Pregnancy Center in Wauconda will host a fundraising "Hike for Life" on Saturday, May 2. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at Wauconda Beach Park. All participants raising $50 in support will receive a free T-shirt. For further information call (708)526-0960.

Car show and swap meet

On Sunday, May 3, the 27th annual car show and swap meet, sponsored by the Waukegan and North Shore Chapters, Antique Automobile Club of America, will be held at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 120 and 45. Admission is $3. For details call (708)948-8008 before 9 p.m.

Pet show

The Assisi Animal Foundation is hosting the third annual Household Pet Show on Sunday, May 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the McHenry County Fairgrounds, Rte. 47 and Country Club Rd., Woodstock. Admission is $1. Call (708)385-4125 or (815)455-9411 for more information.

Multi-family garage sale

Allendale School, Lake Villa, will be the beneficiary of a multi-family garage sale to be held Thursday, May 7, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 735 E. Westminster Rd., Lake Forest. Call (708)433-5030 for more information.

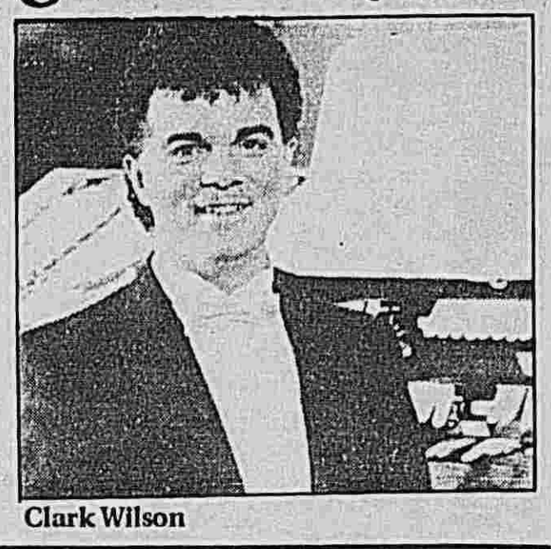
Audubon Society

The Lake County Audubon Society will meet at 8 p.m.on May 4 at the Cook Memorial Library in Libertyville. Guest speaker will be William Heyden whose topic will be "What we can do to help save our global and local environment." Heyden is in sales and marketing development with Waste Management. Call (708)362-7053 for further information.

Pipe organ program May 3

Chicago Area Theatre Organ Enthusiast, Inc. (CATOE) will feature Clark Wilson at the guest pipe organist at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein on Sunday, May 3. CATOE is one of 65 chapters of the American Theatre Organ Society. It is a tax-exempt, not-for-profit Illinois Corp. organized with broad educational goals to help reserve the theatre organ. Proceeds from this show will be used to fund the organization and its on-going restoration work on these unique old instruments.

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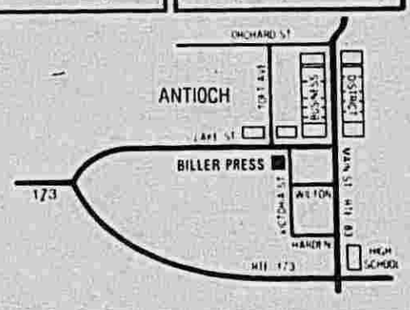
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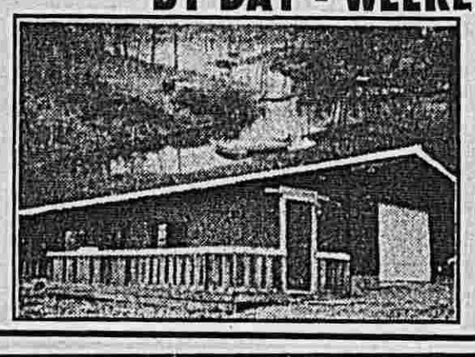
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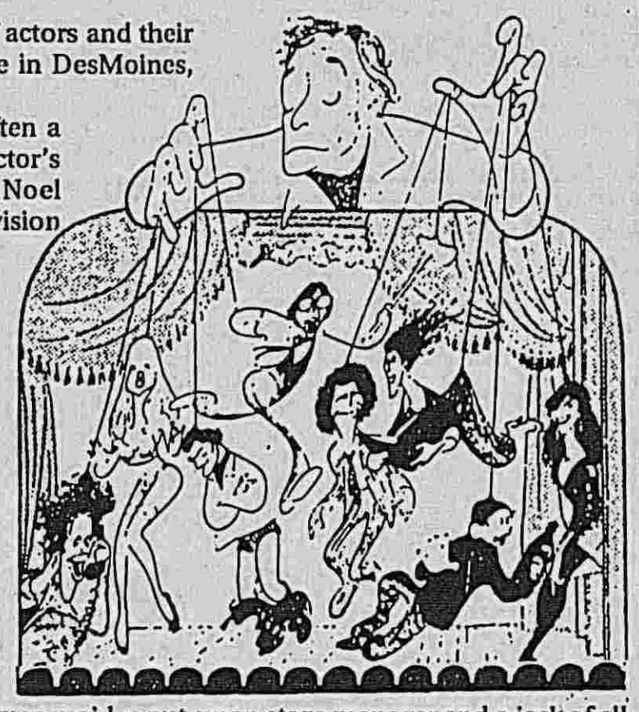
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'Noises' too sophisticated

The transfer of a successful Broadway play to the silver screen is often a tenuous one as in the latest "sophisticated" comedy "Noises Off."

To make matters a little more confusing, "Noises" is a play within a play, so here we have a play within a play being turned into a movie and a lot of the original laughs fall through the cracks.



"Noises" is the story of a group of actors and their efforts at putting a comedy on stage in DesMoines, Iowa as curtain time approaches.

Put Peter Bogdanovich, who is often a little confusing himself, in the director's chair and what was a modern day Noel Coward comedy melts down to television level, but there are still a goodly number of laughs awaiting the audience.

Michael Caine plays the harried director with tongue in cheek and he does this very well.

The acting troupe is made up of Carol Burnett, Denholm Elliot, Christopher Reeves, John Ritter, Nicolette Sheridan, Marilu Henner, Julie Haggerty and Mark-Lynn Baker.

This is on of those in one door, out the other, just barely missing each other situations involving two couples, a drunken actor, a Burnett-type maid, a put-upon stage manager and a jack of all show biz trades.

Each actor gets a few laughs, but nothing to write the critics about. The timing of the actors' moves is essential and executed perfectly in the film.

Henner and Sheridan are obviously there for their looks; Reeves is a bit over dramatic; Ritter too hyper; and Burnett a bit too familiar.

Haggerty spends most of the movie making faces behind the director's back and Baker plays the same character he does in TV's "Perfect Strangers."

We'll give "Noises" 2.5 out of five stars with an acceptable at video rental prices.—**by GLORIA DAVIS**

'White Men' is hoops at warmest and funniest



Wesley Snipes

Ron Shelton, the director that turned out the quality-filled "Bull Durham" two summers ago, has moved his knack for guiding sports comedy from the baseball diamond to the basketball court for this one.

It's the tale of two street court hoops hustlers played by "Cheers" star Woody Harrelson and Wesley Snipes, who just scored a big hit in "Jungle Fever."

This is one of the better "buddy' pictures with our two athletic Peter Pans, Harrelson and Snipes, doing a pretty good job of bouncing basketballs off of L. A.'s beach court backboards and insults off of each other, one baiting the other at all times.

First Harrelson, a college hoop star hiding from his "Goodfellow" friends because he didn't toss a game like he was supposed to, hustle's Snipes, a local beach-court star.

Harrelson's unlikely basketball prowess, his country drawl and demeanor, plus the natural black and white rivalry, opens entire new hustling avenues for our two "forever young" heroes who'd rather shoot hoops than work for a living.

Snipes and Harrelson play off of one another with alacrity.

Shelton could have left out the mob action-chase scenes and shown us a bit more of the Harrelson-Snipes byplay, and the sports con which is the movie's real strength.

Without detracting from either of the flick's stars, take note of Rosie Perez, Harrelson's "roomy," who steals the show with her constant struggle to get her man to jump for more than a basketball. The part where she makes an appearance on television's "Jeopardy" is a show stopper.

This is one of those films where the characters seem so real that you feel you've made a couple of new friends when you leave the theater.

Lots of yaks and a high degree of human warmth leads us to give this one 4.5 out of 5 stars.

Had Shelton forgotten about some of the unnecessary side plots, this film had the possibilities of being the "City Slickers" of '92, one of the year's best comedies.—**by GLORIA DAVIS**

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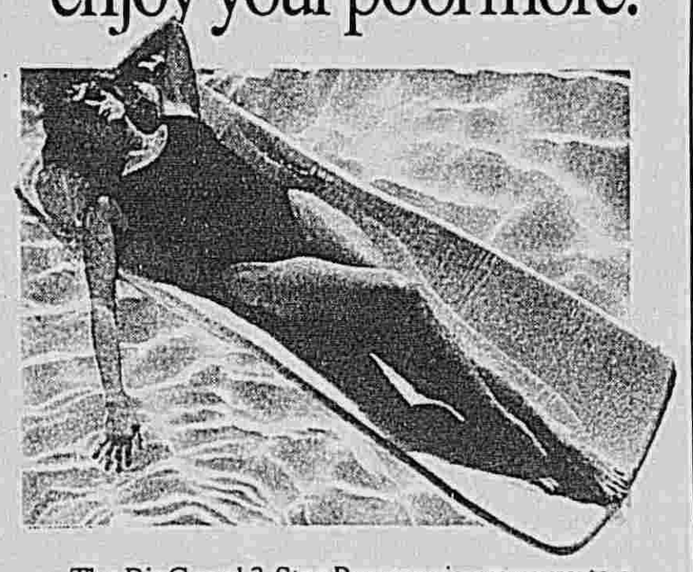
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Baha'i faith introduction

The Baha'is of Lake County are holding a public viewing of a video introduction to the Baha'i faith on Friday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in Grayslake. For more information or directions call (708)223-1382 or (708)918-8350.

SUNDAY

Baseball registration

Mundelein American Legion Baseball will hold its annual registration at 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 3 at the Mundelein Park Dist. Building, 100 N. Seymour. Call Ted Muno at (708)566-5292 for details.

Pancake breakfast

The Sunbirds Flying Association will hold its Fifth Annual Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, May 3 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Waukegan Regional Airport. The cost is $4 for adults and $2.75 for children under eight. For further information call Donna Levin at (708)948-5840.

MONDAY

'Toughlove'

The Round Lake "Toughlove" support group meets on Monday nights at 7 p.m. at 916 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake. For more information call 1-800-926-KIDS.

TUESDAY

Libertyville vets

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Libertyville Post 8741, meets at 8 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month at the post home, 293 Peterson Rd. For information call Jim Robbins at (708)680-5114.

WEDNESDAY

Men's Al-Anon

Men's Al-Anon Group meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Union Church of Lake Bluff, 525 E. Prospect Ave., Lake Bluff. Call (708)680-4640 for more information.

Parents Anonymous

Parents Anonymous holds weekly parent support groups to offer parents effective parenting alternatives. P.A. meets in Zion on Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4 p.m., in Waukegan on Friday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. and on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in Vernon Hills. For more information call Anna White Buko at (708)263-7272.

THURSDAY

Panel discussion

The League of Women Voters will host a panel discussion titled "Forms of City Government—What are Your Options?" on Thursday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County St. in Waukegan. Call Joanne Garside (708)244-4605, Adi Kilbane (708)336-6549 or Mary Carmody at (708)662-0242 for further details.

'Running in Stitches'

Running in Stitches, the Neighborhood Group of the American Sewing Guild, will meet Thursday, May 7 at the State Bank of Antioch, 2031 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Colleen Koschak at (708)356-0304 or Anna Pryor at (708)746-4520.

Single with children

Single with Children is a support group for custodial single parents that meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. For location and more information, call (708)395-3336.

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)223-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5546 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.

COMING SOON

Christian Science speaker

Miss Jer Master of Bombay, India, former doctor specializing in pediatrics, will deliver a lecture titled "God: Your Certain Source of Help" on Friday, May 8 at 8 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 240 Park Pl. in Libertyville. Admission is free. For further information call (708)362-5540 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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While you're not likely to get them to admit it publicly, virtually every major cruise line that has ships in the Caribbean already has the ground work set to include Havana as a port of call.

One New York based cruise line, known as Special Expeditions, already has a tentative plan for a March 1993 cruise from Belize to Antigua with a stop in Cuba, assuming the embargo has been lifted by then.

SuperClubs, the all-inclusive hotel chain known to anyone who has visited Jamaica, has already opened a 160 room resort in Cuba and has another 250 room resort which will be called "Cuba Cuba" due to open early in 1993.

Though technically in violation of the U.S. embargo, some Americans have taken advantage of a one-day $199 package to Cuba from Jamaica offered by Sun Holiday Travel of Montego Bay.

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Holocaust

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Adolph Hitler, who led Germany's Third Reicht. According to his own words, he was without conscience.

"In starting and waging a war, it is not right that matters, but victory," Hitler said, which included "putting a stop to the idea that it is part of everybody's civil rights to say whatever he pleases."

'I am alive today because there were good people who followed their conscience and true Christian teachings: Do not kill. Love thy neighbor.'

—Lisa Derman

Free Corps. Brownshirts. In Italy, blackshirts. All touting "Away from Misery, Away from the Jews!" "The Jews are our misfortune!" It was all part of Hitler's final solution.

Hitler based his campaign for election on one main idea: "The masses are receptive only to forceful expressions...Faith is harder to shake than knowledge. Love is less subject to change than respect. Hatred is more lasting than dislike," he said. Believing the best way to halt Nazi violence was to elect its leaders to office, voters surrendered to pressure and made the "vulgar little corporal," as Hitler was called, der führer.

A failed artist from a middle-class Austrian family, as a youth, Hitler was unemployed and lived in poverty. Under his leadership, Germany paid in blood for the 133,000 of 177,000 Frankfurt houses demolished and nine out of 10 houses in Nuremberg which were destroyed or severely damaged.

On the night of May 10, 1933, students at the University of Berlin held a torchlight parade and threw 20,000 books into a bon fire to mark the end of the old era and to light up the new regime. Jews were legally banned from public resorts, parks and beaches. In July of 1933, laughing storm troopers arrested and paraded 3,000 Jewish storekeepers through the streets of Nuremberg and kicked some for moving too slowly. Townspeople cheered.

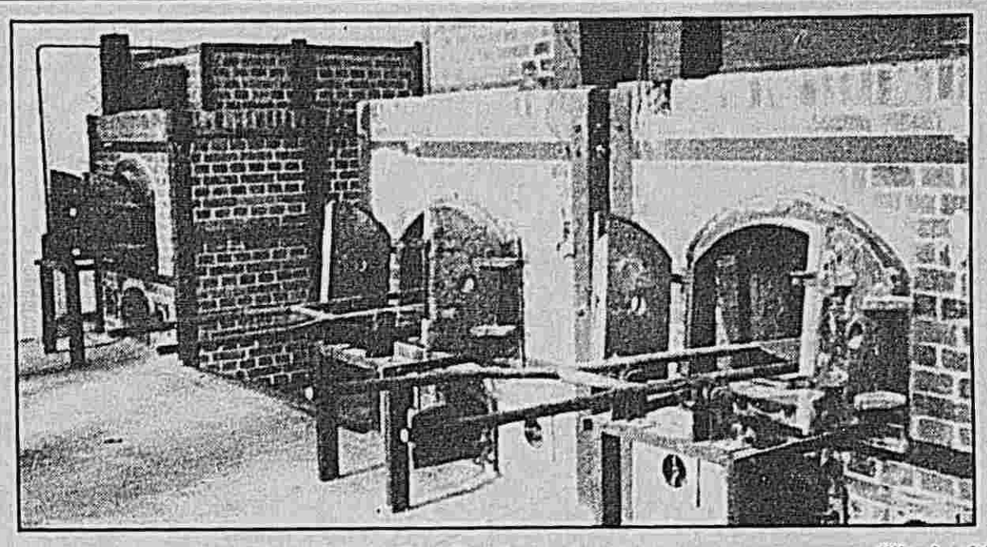
In Stuttgart while citizens and Nazi soldiers laughed, 300 Jews were forced to lick the street. "A generation was being trained to accept atrocities without objection, to follow the state no matter where it led," said William Loren Katz in "An Album of Nazism," which he authored.

Death camps. Ghettos. Numbers branded on skin. Showers where Zyklon-B gas was released. Screams. Workers removing gold from the teeth of the dead and carting their bodies off to huge ovens for burning.

By 1945 when World War II ended, 29 million soldiers and civilians were dead, including six million Jews. It was the result of the common interest before the self-interest, a popular propagandist slogan of the Third Reicht. Instead of emerging a victor, Hitler was defeated by the Allied forces, casting disgrace on the nation through its policies of genocide and slavery and ruining the reputation of a country other leaders had revered.

Tuesday, students at Adlai Stevenson High School observed Holocaust Remembrance Week not only by reflecting on the events of World War II, but also on recent occurrences throughout the world. In addition to Derman, speakers included Ben Bearskin Sr. of the Winnebago Sioux Tribe who talked to students about Native American conflicts.

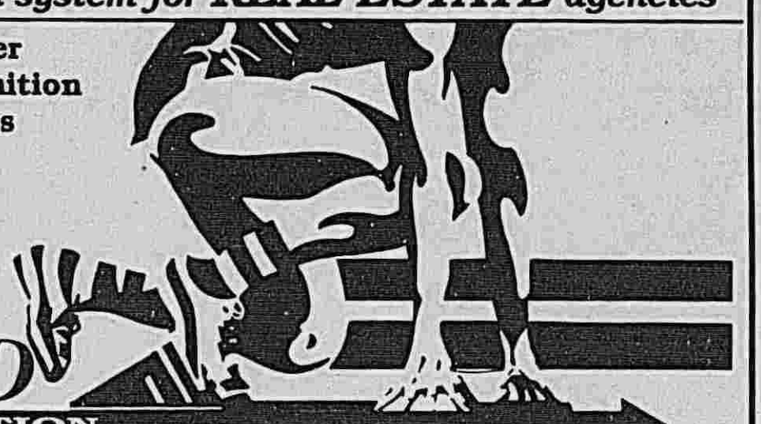
Savit Kehm, an escapee from the horrors of Cambodia who became an official at the Illinois Department of Refugee and Resettlement Services, provided first-hand accounts of events portrayed in the movie "The Killing Fields." Heidi Crall, executive director of the Midwestern Office of Amnesty International, offered the organization's view of human rights conditions in the world today.



Now tidy and clean, ovens at the Dachau death camp were once filled with singe and caked with blood from incinerated bodies, some cremated alive. Photo by Dan Bernard

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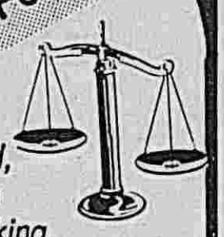


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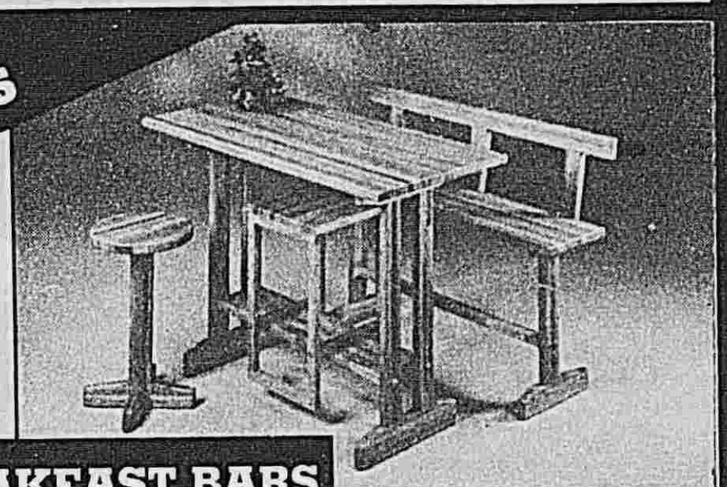


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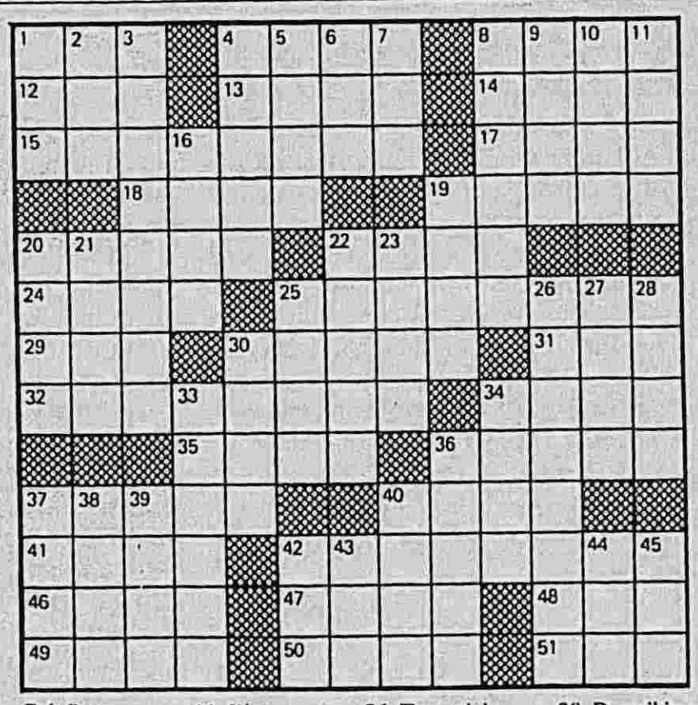
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4. Secular
8. Market
12. — Carter
13. In addition
14. On the sheltered side
15. "— Your Horn"
17. Popular sandwich filling
18. Drama
19. Blue, sometimes
20. With intensity
22. "The Children's —"
24. Part of the eye
25. Trade
29. Large bird
30. Sheltered bays
31. Sense organ
32. William Pitt: The Great —
34. Weapon sound
35. Biblical brother
36. Central parts
37. Atomic weapon
40. Demonstrate
41. Jai —
42. "—, Little Sheba"
46. Stringed instrument
47. God of war
48. Regret
49. Minus
50. Salamander
51. Group of Cub Scouts

DOWN
1. Air org.
2. I love (L.)
3. Middle ear
4. Father of Leah
5. Confederate
6. Equal: comb. form
7. Female whale
8. Screen star: Victor —
9. An astringent
10. Western resort
11. Rip
16. Yale men
19. Sings wordlessly
20. Guinness
21. Office note
22. Miserable dwelling
23. Hebrew measure
25. Peak of a volcano
26. Toward the back
27. Cain's homophone
28. Work units
30. Actor Lee J.
33. Mrs. Eisenhower, et. al.
34. Birdbrain
36. Public fund
37. — of Fame
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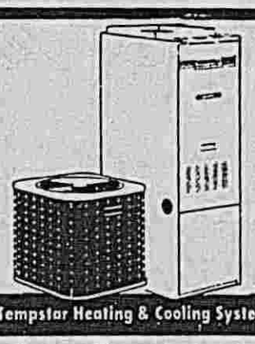
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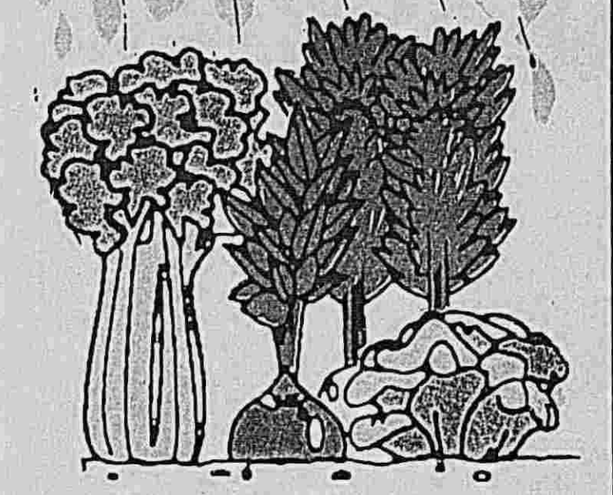
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Cutting Gardens

If you'd like to turn your landscape into a homescape, try a cutting garden. Cutting gardens may contain just about any plant, tree, shrub or flower, as long as it's suited to grow in your environment. And, the cuttings will brighten your home for the entire growing season.

Cutting gardens are relatively new to the United States, but they're rapidly increasing in popularity. They add natural color and beauty to the landscape while growing outdoors and, once cut and moved indoors, add warmth and personality to any household.

Growing a cutting garden is a unique practice because the garden is grown specifically to be cut and brought indoors for decoration. Once started, it is not difficult to maintain. But, it is important to start out right with healthy seedlings that are suited to your environment, fertile soil, ample sunlight and regular waterings.

Planting the Cutting Garden

As with any garden, only plants suited to your soil and climate will grow with health and little maintenance. Check with a local extension agent for a list of flowers, shrubs, trees and any other plants that are well-suited to your region. Then, select a variety of plants from this list. If you're limited on garden space, select a few flowering plants with colors that coordinate with the interior of your house. A few colorful favorites that grow around the country are marigolds zinnias, baby's breath, black-eyed Susans and geraniums.

Once you've selected the plants for your cutting garden, you must select a good planting site and prepare the soil. For flower beds, choose a site that receives at least six to eight hours of sunlight a day. The soil should drain well and be rich in nutrients. To organically add nutrients to the soil, apply three to six inches of peat moss or compost and a balanced organic fertilizer over the soil. Then, till or spade the area to a depth of eight to 12 inches.

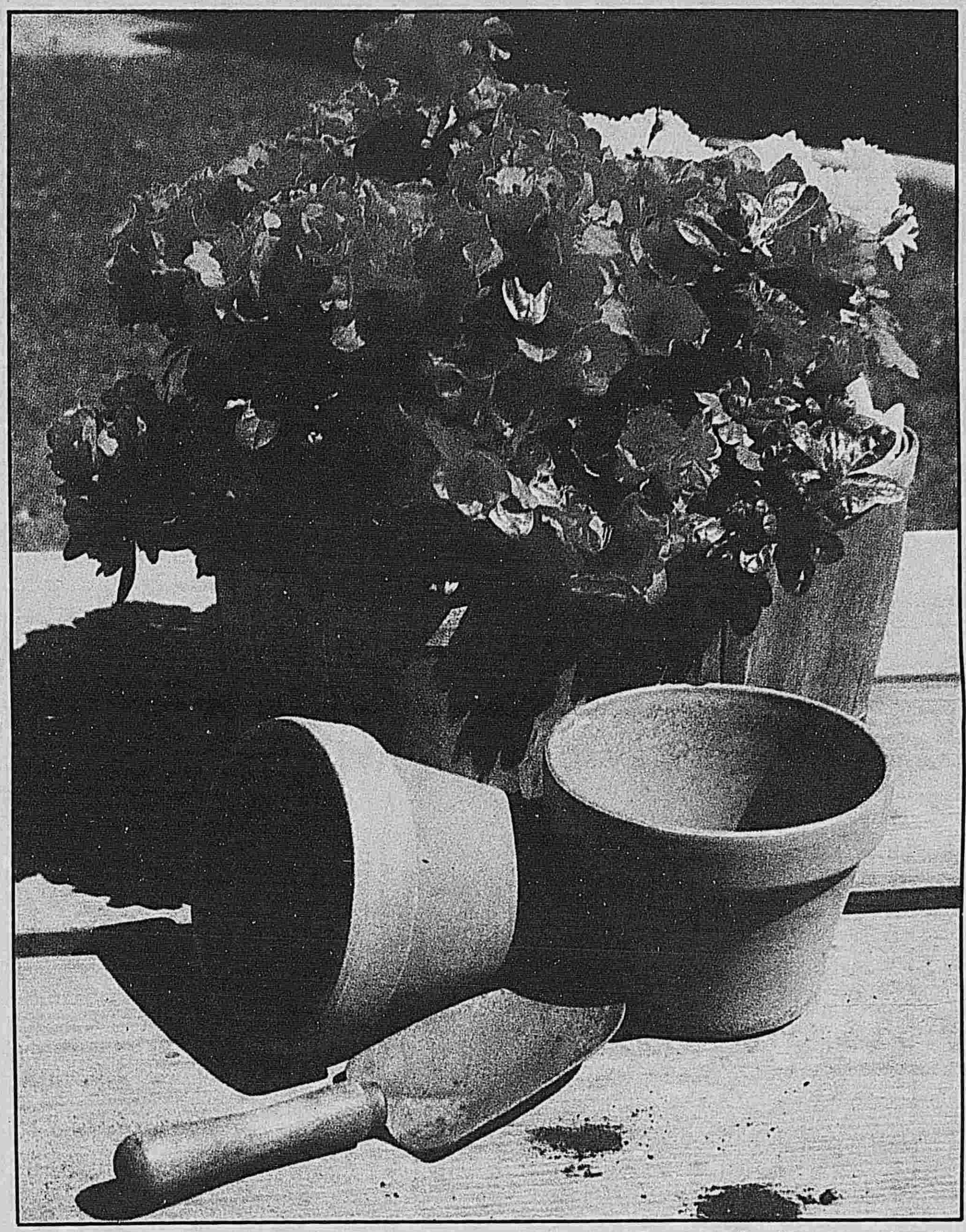
Now that the soil is ready, spread a landscape fabric over the bed. Experts recommend one that blocks sunlight and helps the soil retain moisture. When the fabric is in place, cut small x's or circles in the fabric, then plant the seedlings directly into the soil. Water the seedlings weekly, about one to one and one-half inches, to ensure healthy growth.

Cutting the Cutting Garden

Once your plants reach maturity, they can be cut for indoor arrangements. But, before you head out to the garden, gather a pair of gloves, a sharp floral knife or scissors, and a clean bucket half-filled with lukewarm water. The best time to cut plants and flowers is early morning or early evening. Each stem must be cut at an angle then immediately placed stem-down in the bucket of water. Try to cut flowers with at least 10-inch stems, so that you can trim them as needed for your arrangement. When you've collected all the plants and flowers you want, carry your bucket of cuttings inside and spray them with an antitranspirant spray.

Then, allow the flowers to stand in deep water in a cool place for several hours or overnight.

Before arranging, trim each stem again, this time holding it under water while you cut. Cut it at a sharp angle to allow more surface area for water to enter.



Before you start planting your cutting garden select some of your annuals for potting. Make arrangements that compliment your flower beds and use them as accents on the porch, at the end of the driveway or along the sidewalk. Some pots or barrels are even able to stand alone in the middle of the yard.—Photo by R.G. Wulff

Arranging Fresh Flowers

Before making your cutting arrangement, thoroughly clean your vase with bleach, then rinse it well. If your vase is large, you may want to place floral foam in the bottom to hold the stems in place.

Begin by filling your vase with room-temperature water. The first flowers to use should be the tallest and the primary color in the arrangement. Always use odd numbers of each flower or color to create a strong, visual pattern.

Once the larger flowers are in place, add the secondary flowers of coordinating colors. Finish the arrangement by adding small accents, such as baby's breath, ornamental grasses or evergreen clippings. Then, place your arrangement anywhere in your home where it will receive plenty of fresh air, sunlight and praise from all who see it.

Flowers and their meanings

Many people believe flowers are a great way to express thoughts and feelings for one another. So, if you ever give or receive a flower as a gift, keep these meanings in mind.

- Violet: friendship and marriage.
- Rose: think of me.
- Ivy: remembrance
- Red Chrysanthemum: courage.
- Pansy: long life.
- Rue: regard.
- Rosemary: faithfulness.
- Thyme: hate and love.
- Sage: blushes and joy.
- Daffodil: understanding.
- Sweet Marjoram: love.
- Basil: I love you.



Chicago Botanic Garden offers May gardening tips

May is a good time to get out and start working in your garden. The Plant Information Service at the Chicago Botanic Garden has these May gardening suggestions.

For outdoor gardening:

•Plant sweet corn in mid-May. Planting several varieties with different maturity dates is suggested .

•Plant snap beans, summer squash and New Zealand spinach in mid-May.

•Thin carrots, beets, kohlrabi and late plantings of lettuce.

Harvest green onions, lettuce and radishes.

•Plant tomatoes, pepper, eggplant, sweet potatoes and other warm-season crops near the end of the month.

•Continue to harvest mature plantings of asparagus and rhubarb so they will keep growing.

•Plant annuals, perennial flowers and herbs near the end of the month.

•When peonies reach 10 inches in height, they should be staked or surrounded by a ready-made peony hoop, so the flowers will not lie on the ground.

•Allow bulb foliage to die naturally in order to produce food for storage and next year's growth.

•Finish uncovering and fertilize hybrid tea roses and tender perennials.

•Monitor hybrid tea roses for fungal diseases, and use appropriate control measures.

•Prune most spring flowering shrubs like forsythia, viburnum and lilac immediately after they bloom.

•Begin spray schedule to control diseases and insects on fruit trees. Do not spray fruit trees with insecticides while in bloom.

•Begin planting trees, shrubs and fruit trees.

•Control insects as they appear in the garden and on trees and shrubs.

•Mow lawn to a height of 2 inches and remove not more than one-third of tne leaf blade with each mowing.

•Fertilize lawn and apply broadleaf herbicide, if necessary.

The Chicago Botanic Garden is located on Lake-Cook Rd. in Glencoe, one-half mile east of the Edens Expwy.

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Contrast

Contrast gets noticed. By definition, contrast is "opposing elements in proximity to produce an intensified effect." You can contrast textures, darks, lights, colors, shapes, lines...any design element.

Think about the location of your flower bed. What's in the background? Foreground? Choose your flower colors with contrast in mind. How about glowing orange marigolds against a rust-brown brick wall? A mass of bright, pink geraniums in front of the weathered gray of a wooden fence? Fiery red celosia burning up the front of your white house?

Contrast flower colors and shapes within each bed. Edge deep purple petunias with bright, white fibrous begonias. Use a curving line to divide your bed in two and plant contrasting colors of impatiens on either side.

Flower forms and heights offer more opportunities for contrast. Surround spikey, upright salvia with ground-hugging, fuzzy ageratum. Set off big, bold flowers such as zinnia, dahlia, or gloriosa daisy with a delicate, dainty edging of sweet alyssum.

Contrast foliage plants and shrubs with flowers. Bold, green spikes and dwarf Alberta spruce rise above a sea of white impatiens. Bright marigolds echo the golden patterns in coleus leaves. Dusty miller sets off any colorful garden on a silver tray of foliage.

Non-plant elements offer more contrasts. Flowers with boulders or ledge rock contrast hard and soft, neutral and colorful. The basic gray-brown of wood frames flowers beautifully-railroad ties, upended wooden rounds, a split rail fence...

Innovation

Combine innovation with contrast and you're sure to attract attention. Think of dramatic shapes such as stars, hearts, interlocking circles, the first letter of your last name... Such shapes are best planted in raised, slanted beds. Use compact annuals with clear, high-contrast colors. Plants with colored foliage such as dusty miller, alternanthera and coleus also work well.

Impatiens come in so many colors, you can create a striking rainbow bed in "stripes" of different colors. Create the effect of one color fading into another by planting opposite sides of the bed in different colors and then gradually intermixing them as you work toward the center.

Plant an unusual container such as an old wheelbarrow, wicker chair or cast-iron stove, then surround it with annual flowers.

Find an interesting piece of statuary to frame with flowers.

Mount pots on a wall or fence to hold hanging



geraniums or fuchsia.

Two basic requirements for garden success:

1. Choose plants according to their light preferences. You can't make a sunny plant thrive in a shady spot, no matter how dramatic the design.

2. Prepare the garden beds well in advance of planting. Spade deeply, mixing in fertilizer and organic material such as peat moss.

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Planting 'perannuals'— the best of both worlds

Some gardeners plant annual flowers exclusively; others insist that perennials are the only way to go. Both annuals and perennials boast their own unique advantages.

Annuals are plants that complete their life cycle in one season and so must be replanted each year. Perennials keep coming back season after season. "Hardy" perennials come back even after a freezing winter.

Annuals are a boon to the artistic gardener who enjoys coming up with new designs and color schemes each year. Annuals are also more showy and colorful than most perennials and they bloom all season long.

Perennials have minds of their own. They grow and spread and multiply; some may take over others and defy your original garden design. This expansion factor can be an advantage, too, since it gives you more plants. However, the work of dividing and relocating excess plants can rival the work of replanting annuals each season.

A general difference between most annuals and perennials is blooming period. With annuals, what you see is what you get-growing a little taller, spreading a little wider, but basically blooming from spring frost to fall frost.

Most perennials, on the other hand, bloom for a relatively short period during the growing season.

Why not enjoy the best of both worlds with a "perannual" garden that includes both?

• Choose your location and prepare the soil at least two weeks before planting. This all important step can make or break your garden. Remove any sod, spade the soil to a depth of 10-12 inches(deeper where a large shrub such as a peony will be placed.) Spread several inches of peat moss, leaf mold or compost over the soil and mix it in thoroughly.

• For most soils, use a standard 5-10-5 or similar fertilizer according to package recommendations. Spade it in well at least two weeks before planting.

• Note whether your location is sunny or shady. Both annuals and perennials have their particular light preferences.

• Research the perennials first, since they will be more or less permanent additions to your yard.

• Check the light requirements, finished heights and spacing recommendations for both your prospective annuals and perennials.

• Sketch your design with taller plants in the background or at the center; shorter plants in the front or at the edges. Draw your yard to scale on graph paper and lay tracing paper over it to experiment with different designs.

• Once you settle on your design, calculate the square footage for each different plant. (Length times width for rectangles; 1/2 base times height for triangles; 3.14 times the radius squared for circles.)

• To find out how many plants to buy, multiply the square footage by the"plants per- square-foot factor" that corresponds to your plant's spacing:

Plants-per-square-foot factor	
4"	9.0
6"	4.0
8"	2.3
10"	1.4
12"	1.0
15"	.65
18"	.45
20"	.25

(For example, a five-square-foot bed of a plant that's spaced six inches apart would require 20 plants.)

• When planting, start with the larger hardy perennials and any hardy annuals you've chosen.

• Finish your bed with a two to three-inch layer of an organic mulch such as bark chips, pine needles, shredded leaves, peat moss or hulls.

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"In the middle of the summer, as you walk down the streets of any of our towns you can feel the heat radiating off of the hoods of cars. Blinding sun rays reflect off of store windows, asphalt surfaces feel mushy and everything looks dry," says Marzahl.

Research shows that without the "oasis effect" of trees and green spaces, urban areas grow hotter and dryer. As development continues, the expanding amount of paved surfaces causes the air to dry, and the demand for water by plants and people escalates.

Trees planted to reduce energy consumption around homes indirectly reduces water consumption.

Without trees, residents of any community increase their demand for water during the summer months. Lacking the cool shade from community trees, evapo-transpiration rates increase, as does the demand for energy to air conditioning and the water consumers to meet those demands.

"The amount of water needed for trees is insignificant compared to other domestic water demands," continues Marzahl. The average daily consumption of water in the home is nearlv 100 gallons per l person. A newly planted tree requires only 10 to 15 gallons of water per week—the equivalent of two to three toilet flushes.

A post drought period is not the time to stop planting trees, but a time to plant drought tolerant species, and to conserve water to irrigate new and existing trees.

You need to make the investment to maintain the trees that provide a landscape to look at and a natural energy saver as well. For every dollar spent to maintain trees, the benefits are returned in air-conditioning savings, dust reduction, the slowing of storm water runoff and a greater appreciation in property values.

Established trees need an average of 1,000 gallons of water a year—the same amount that an average person uses in 10 days. However, sick trees are costly to treat. Drought distressed trees are more susceptible to disease and insect infestations. The cost of treatments or removal can run as high as $2,000—much higher than the cost of the water to maintain their health. If you ever have to ration your water, to stop watering your lawn—a newly planted lawn takes only two months to re-establish, but an adult tree takes 15 to 30 years to replace.

Planting trees in the "urban desert" requires an investment of time and resources. It is important to plant drought-tolerant trees and care for them properly to keep costs low while keeping their benefits high.

Water new trees once or twice a week during dry periods, applying water slowly enough to allow it time to seep into the soil instead of run-off. Also a two to four inch layer of mulch will reduce water demands by 75%.

We can learn from those who live in desert climates. The people of Africa bordering the Sahara Desert have long battled long dry seasons. Our neighbors to the Southwest carefully tend to their newly planted trees, which represent living fences.

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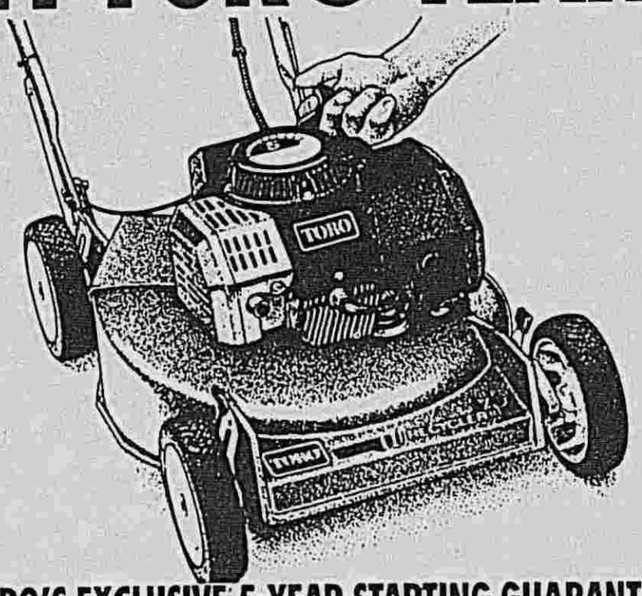
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OBITUARIES

George J. Schoenleben Jr.

Age 78 of Antioch, IL passed away Monday April 27, 1992 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst, IL. He was born April 16, 1914 in Chicago, IL moving to Antioch permanently in 1953. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corp during WW II and was a former member for many years of the V.F.W. Post 4551 in Antioch. He was a current member of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525 of Antioch. He was a chemical mixer at Abbott Laboratory for 23 years retiring in 1976. On June 26, 1937, he married Anna E. Scukanec in Chicago, IL

Survivors include his wife Anna, two nieces, one nephew and seven grand nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, April 29, 1992 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., (Rte. 83) Antioch, IL with Rev. Charles Miller of St. Stephen Lutheran Church of Antioch officiating. Interment followed in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Edward Kenyon

Age 74, an Ingleside, Fox Lake area resident for the past 9 years, formerly of Chicago, IL., died Tuesday, April 21, 1992, at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, IL. He was born on January 1, 1918 in Chicago, IL. He was a retail hardware salesman for many years before his retirement. He was a veteran of W.W.II having served with the U.S. Army, and was very active in the Antioch, IL. senior citizens activities.

He is survived by: his former wife, Marjorie Kenyon, of Fox Lake, IL., 3 daughters: Janis Kenyon, of Arlington Hts; Linda Arehart, of Palatine; Susan (David) Birk, of Wheaton; 1 grandson; Eric Sindelar, of Arlington Hts; nephews and other relatives survive. He was preceded in death by his parents; Joseph and Mary Kodziolka, and by 1 brother; Marty Judge.

Memorials to the Heart Association of Lake County, Forum Square IL., 1117 S. Milwaukee Ave. Suite 10, Libertyville, IL. 60048 will be appreciated by the family. Private interment was arranged by the K.K. Hasher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake, Rd., Fox Lake, IL. (The Chapel on the Lake).

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Sports

12th Races events enjoy an international flavor

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

The title clearly states the event was the Lake County Races.

But for those gathered at the finish line this cool Sunday, there was more than one international flavor in the 12th running.

Stuart Sears of Chicago won the mens' marathon at 2:25:53, in vast different conditions than he had run in another of his five marathons.

"I ran a marathon in Egypt. It was 90 degrees and in the desert. There was not very many water stops," Sears said.

Sears crossed the finish line himself, far ahead of second-place finisher Robert Arnet of Elgin's time of 2:33.19. College of Lake County's Darryl Johnson was third at 2:41.37.

Sears, age 31, is pursuing his doctorate and speaks and studies such languages as Modern Greek, Modern Hebrew and has studied Arabic studies in Syria and Pakistian. He was scheduled to study in Iraq but that trip was cancelled when Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1991.

Anne Kuiken-Popek of Chicago won the women's marathon in 2:53.52 while her sister Gloria was third in 3:07.25.

Among local winners, Dan Skarda, who won the marathon last year, won the half-marathon. The Libertyville resident, running in the half marathon because of injury, clocked a 1:08.12. Other local finishers to place in the top 10 included Tricia Scully of Lindenhurst in the women's 10 K. She was third in 42:13.

College of Lake County cross country coach Darryl Johnson of Ingleside finished third in the marathon in 2:41.37. He topped Brad Johnson of Schaumburg, no relation.

"I was happy with the time because I had not run a marathon in a year or two. The last marathon I ran was Lake County Races in 1989 and I had almost the same time," Darryl said.

The Lancer mentor said he runs all the time, but in 10 mile runs. "I run 10 miles three days a week at CLC. We ran an elevated pace last week and that helped," Darryl said.

Darryl said he was running with a CLC runner, who fell off the pace at the 18-mile marker. "I kept the pace going. Our goal was to come in the low 2:40s," Darryl said.

He knows the 10th finisher of the marathon, Bill Jackson. The two ran in a relay event in southern Illinois earlier this year.

The weather conditions, with a stiff breeze and temperatures in the 40s, were perfect for some but too cool for others.

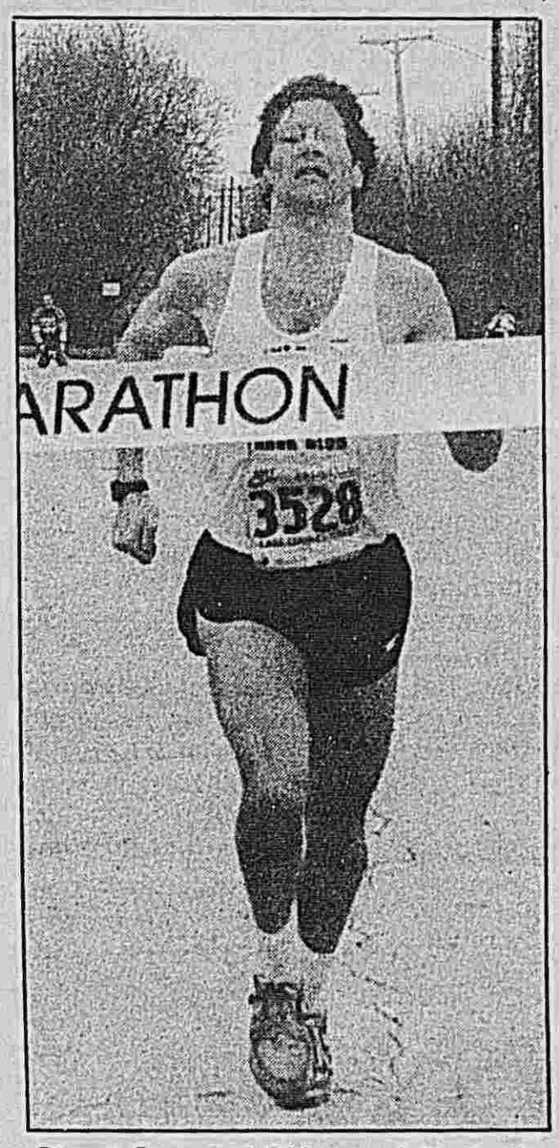
"It is a good course and straight. You have a 50-50 chance of getting a headwind or tailwind," Lawson said.

"I like it better in the 50s or 60s, this is too cold for me," Kuiken-Popek said.

"You could not ask for a better day. It kept us from dehydrating, but you still had to be conscience of taking water in," Johnson, of Ingleside, said.

Marianne Dickerson of Chicago won the women's half-marathon in 1:19.05, besting Darsie Bowden of Evanston in 1:22.38.

Winners in the various relay events were: in the open team relay, Lake Forest-Lake Bluff runners; Baxter teams won the mens and womens corporate runs; ABC won the media run; Team Sloth the military relay.





Stuart Sears of Chicago, left, is the first finisher in the mens' marathon at the Lake County Races. Sears ran the race in 2:25.53. Anne Kuklen-Popek won the marathon for women in 2:53.52. Both are Chicago residents. - Photos by Steve Peterson.

Close plays, rivalry help entertain MHS, LHS fans

In the scorebook, it went down as uneventful ways to start a baseball game,

No runs, no hits, no errors, nobody left on base.

But for those on hand for the Mundelein-Libertyville doubleheader Saturday at LHS, there was plenty of drama, thankyou.

It all started when Libertyville leadoff hitter **John DeJoris** walked to begin the second game. Mundelein pitcher **Kyle Kessel** demonstrated one of his effective weapons, a pickoff play that worked. Libertyville thought otherwise and told the umpires so.

In the Mundelein first inning, **Ryan Flanagan** laid down a bunt. He hustled to first base, but fell crossing the bag trying to beat the tag of Libertyville first baseman **Zac Adams**. Flanagan was injured on the play, and while all watched. Adams followed through with his coach's advise to tag the runner. Flanagan later reentered the game.

While Libertyville Coach Jim Panther gave the umps more than a piece of his mind on the first call, it was Mundelein's turn to do so on the second call.

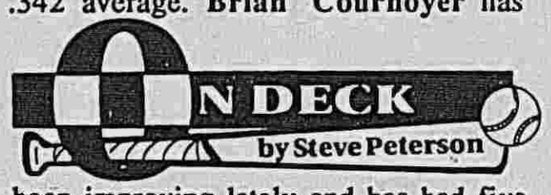
Neither play figured in the outcome of Libertyville's 11-4 win and cooler heads eventually prevailed as the Widlcats improved to 12-5 overall, but it did provide some theatrics on this overcast afternoon.

Libertyville made it six straight in the North Suburban Conference with an 8-2 win over Fenton.

In the Fox Valley, Lake Zurich dropped a doubleheader to Jacobs, 6-4 and 13-4, 4-10 overall, 3-4 in the FVC. Lake Zurich picked up a 6-4 win over Mundelein.

The Bears overcame a two-run deficit in the first game. "It was nice to come back and get some two-out hits," Lake Zurich Coach John Nesheim said.

James Cuellar leads the Bears with a .342 average. **Brian Cournoyer** has



been improving lately and has had five doubles.

Ludwig Hoeft is the Bears top pitcher, winning his first three conference games. "He has good control of his pitches and he mixes his speeds up well," Nesheim said.

The Bears are off May 1 after battling McHenry this week.

Grayslake proved an out can be a cause for celebration. The Rams had lost a 2-0 lead when they came to bat in the bottom of the eighth inning against Wauconda.

Joe Vavrik tripled to left to start the frame. **Steve Taylor** then sent a flyball to right, caught routinely. That was enough for the celebration to begin as Vavrik scored on the sacrifice.

Scott Schupp picked up the win for Grayslake, which improved to 2-3, 2-2 and handed the Bulldogs their first conference loss.

"Scott has improved tremendously from a year ago," Grayslake Coach Larry Martin said.

Vavrik, the Rams' athlete-of-the-week knows the keys to the Rams success in coming weeks.

"We have four games this week, so someone will have to step forward to help Scott," Vavrik said.

Vavrik was named the Rams athlete-of-the-week.

Wauconda (7-8 after going one-for-three at the Barrington tourney) had scored two in the fourth on a walk by **David Musser, Jason Clark** reached on an error, and the visitors executed a double steal before a **Steve Waldo** hit.

The Rams host Grant May 1 while Wauconda hosts Grant May 4.

Round Lake learned rallies can go the other way, too, in a split with Marian Central.

The Panthers fell 6-3 to the Hurricanes Monday as Marian Central scored four runs in the seventh inning. The Panthers had scored a 9-8, ninth inning win over Marian Central.

Scott Volling went one-for-three with two RBIs and **Mike Niemczyk** was one-for-three with an RBI in the loss. **Pat Lejman** suffered the loss as RL dropped to 7-3, 3-1 in the NWSC.

In the previous game with MC, Round Lake led 6-5 after six, only to see Marian score three times in the seventh. The home team rallied for two runs as Niemczyk doubled, **Mike Maleug** reached on a fielder's choice and **Scott Ellenwood** gained an RBI with a sacrifice fly. **Clint Rodriquez** singled to the the game at 8-8.

The winning run scored as Volling tripled in the ninth and scored on a wild pitch. **Jay Center** improved to 3-1 on the mound.

"We try and score from third all the time. Their kid was throwing a lot of wild pitches and we just told our kids to slide. It wasn't even close," Round Lake Coach Jim Prorock said.

Post-season next for CLC 9

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

On an afternoon more suitable for ducks than baseball, the College of Lake County squad took a needed twinbill Sunday in hopes of getting a good seed for the sectional tourney this weekend.

The Lancers downed Milwaukee Area Technical College 2-0 in game two before winning the second game 15-5. The wins improved CLC to 23-8 overall. The Lancers were hoping for a top four seed in the sectional so the first rounds would be played at CLC this weekend.

Greg Weber pitched the opening game shutout, allowing only three hits and fanning seven.

"It felt good because I had not pitched in a couple of weeks," Weber, a Carmel graduate said. Weber's best pitch was his fastball, he said.

"Weber pitched a great game. He had seven strikeouts and did not walk anyone," CLC Coach Gene Hanson said.

CLC showed not even the mud and muck of a wet and cold spring could slow them down on the bases. The Lancers stole three bases on the MATC catcher in game two, three by Jim Cooney, giving him three-for-three for the year.

Singles by George Liebert, who had three hits in the second game, and Rick Young accounted for the first run in game one. A Brian Geraghty double and an RBI single by Rick Young gave the Lancers the two-run lead in the third.

CLC starter Jay Geraghty had to overcome giving up five runs in the first two innings of game two.

CLC's bats and aggressive baserunning ignited the home team.

A two-base error and singles by Cooney and Liebert keyed a three-run first.

Vikings offer May 3 tryouts

Lake County Vikings will commence their fourth season when they welcome candidates to a tryout camp May 3.

The tryouts will be held at All Star Park in Park City. Anyone 18 or older may tryout. The park is located All-Stars Bar and Grill, Washington and Greenleaf Sts.

Players should come with sweats and cleats. They will compete in such events as the 40 yard dash and weights.

Injury, close races can't stop Grayslake's Dunbar

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Overcoming an injury, Grayslake's Jennie Dunbar went two-for-two in close hurdles races with Mallorie Ivy of Zion-Benton at the first Grayslake Rams Relays event.

"It didn't bother me until after I was running," Dunbar said after the Rams finished fourth in the relays.

Dunbar injured a knee in practice earlier in the week, then aggravated it in a close 66-64 Rams dual meet win over Round Lake.

Dunbar, a junior, had a 16.8 in the 100 intermediate hurdles, edging Ivy of Zion, who had a 16.9. The result was almost identical in the 300 intermediate hurdles. Dunbar, with a final burst, won in 49.9 to Ivy's 50.1.

In the end, though, it was Ivy who was enjoying a victory lap with her team while Dunbar and the rest of the field began the slow process of warming up. Zion won the meet with 116 points, outdistancing Libertyville, who had 98. Highland Park and Grayslake battled for third, with the Giants prevailing 60-54. Lake Forest was next with 40, Carmel had 19, Lake Forest Academy eight and Francis Parker had five points.

Grayslake's Dee Parham also gained firsts for the home team, with a 34 feet, one-half inch heave in the shot put and was second in the discus.

Libertyville Coach Jim Seward was pleased with his team's showing.

"The kids really ran well," Seward said of the 1,600 meter relay. The Wildcats won it in 4:19.2, topping Zion's 4:20.3. Running for the Wildcats was the lineup of Tara Sailer, Angela Morris, Jenny Carlsen and Marilee Boullear.

Libertyville was third in the 800 meter relay, second in the distance relay.

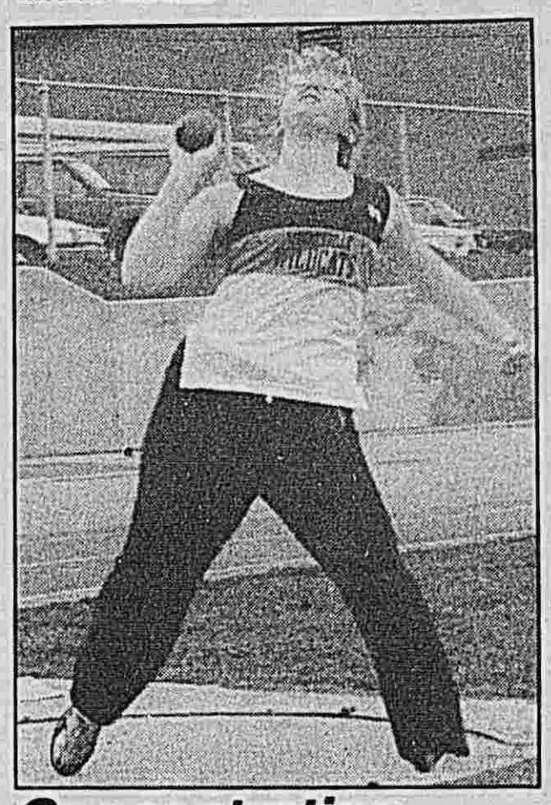
Becky Coleman continued to dominate the area in the 1,600 and 3,200, winning both events for LHS. Teamate Lorissa Kemp waes third in the 3,200 and Julie Goffee third in the 1,600.

In the field events, Stacy Gira of Libertyville was third in the high jump.

Gira continued her strong efforts the next day at the Waukegan invitational, finishing second.

The Wildcats had a tough time of it, finishing seventh of 11 teams. They were the area's highest finisher with 38 points.

Carmel gained its 19 points with the fourtg-place finish of the sprint relay team and some fifth-place finishes. Stephanie Webb had a 4-6 in the high jump for fifth, the 1,600 had a 4:39.7 and Becky Connolly had a 19.5 in the 100 meter intermediate hurdles.



Concentration
Libertyville's Julie Dereu gets ready to throw the shot put. The Wildcats finished second at the Rams Relays in Grayslake. Libertyville was seventh at the Waukegan Invite.

Mustangs gymnasts ready for challenges at regional

Mundelein prepared for this week's Combined Conference meet and for loftier goals down the road with two wins in gymnastics dual competition.

The Mustangs downed Niles West 143.8-135.2 then went out and secured their best score of the year with a 149.9-143.2 win over Libertyville. The win over the Wildcats may have an asterisk attached, though.

"The scores were a little inflated. I went back and watched it on tape and scored it 145-132.3," Mundelein Coach Doug Foerch said.

Nonetheless, the Mustangs are optimistic they are headed in the right direction.

The Mustangs have garnered yet another home regional, May 4, at 7 p.m. Mundelein was shooting for its fourth straight conference title.

"I think we're going in believing we deserve to go to state," Foerch said. The Mustangs, if they conquer the other five teams (Lake Tech has an individual competing), would advance to the state meet May 15 and 16 at Prairie View. The Mustangs, of course, won the state meet in 1989 and 1990 and finished third last year.

Jon Wasik led the way for the Mustangs against neighbor Libertyville. He had a 53.6 all around, an 8.98 average. This was highlighted by a 9.7 on the high bar.

Ray Gradecki had what Foerch called his best meet of the year, with a 7.75 all-around average. His best was the parallel bars with an 8.1 and he was third on still rings.

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Hurricanes' rally ends RL loop winning ways

by STEVE PETERSON
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It all depends on how you look at softball games.

The Monday matchup between Round Lake and Marian Central was either a) exciting because of 24 hits b) thrilling because it was decided in extra innings or c) a downer because poor defense cost the losing team.

Unfortunately for Round Lake Coach Howard Schroeder, the Panthers had to choose option C in a 14-13 loss to the Hurricanes. The defeat was the first in Northwest Suburban Conference play for RL, which slipped to 5-3 overall.

"They hit the ball well but we played our worst game of the year. We made a lot of physical errors and mental mistakes," Schroeder said.

Leading the way in the 12-hit attack was Michelle Olson. Olson was four-for-five with an RBI. Kathy Foster, the losing pitcher, was two-for-four with three RBIs. Monica Misznewski was two-for-four with an RBI.

Round Lake looked like it was going to settle this one in Woodstock early with a 9-0 first-inning lead. Marian Central came back with one in the first, five in the second, three in the fourth and fifth, one in the sixth for a 13-13 tie and scored the winning run in the eighth.

The Panthers were coming off a 25-3 laugher win at Grayslake.

Miszewski had a strong bat then, with a two-for-three day. Foster helped her own cause three singles and scored four runs. Round Lake benefited from 17 walks.

"We've been hitting the ball the past three games, but we've left too many people on base," Grayslake Coach Kim Connell said.

Round Lake is at Woodstock May 2 for a doubleheader after facing Johnsburg April 30.

Grayslake, 0-8, hosts Wauconda May 4.

Grant, meanwhile, would be happy just to get a game in.

Grant's top pitcher, Amber Gathman, suffered a shoulder injury as the team had a weather-induced week off.

Erin Klein is the leading hitter for the 2-4 Bulldogs with a .576 average. She is also first in homers.

Grant is at Richmond-Burton May 1 and Wauconda May 5.

Bests by Joyce, Bahr help Pats gain third

Paced by two season bests from distance ace Pat Joyce, Stevenson's boys track and field team garnered a third-place finish at the Downers Grove South meet.

Joyce, a senior, clocked a 4:32.83 in the 1,600 and 9:39.03 in the 3,200. The Patriots amassed 85 points, behind York's 135 and host Downers Grove South's 104. Proviso East was right behind the Patriots with 81 points. "Some of the better teams in the state were there," Andrew said.

"York has some great runners and to double up like that is quite an accomplishment," Stevenson Coach Hank Andrew said.

Also giving his best effort of the year was senior Andy Bahr. Bahr tossed the discus 133 feet, nine inches.

Other Stevenson highlights included Mike Guglielmo, who had a fourth in the long jump. Nick Moons was third with a 5-8 in the high jump. The Pats received strong showings in the triple jump as Tom Mason and Joel Dant finished fourth and fifth.

Three relay teams placed. The 400 meters and 800 meters were third and the 1,600 meters was fourth.

The Pats are gearing up for the Lake County meet May 9 at Mundelein.

Notriano shows way

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

They were two games Grant's Lou Notriano would like to have videotaped and put into storage.

For the Grant shortstop's bat was hot as the Bulldogs downed Johnsburg 10-6 in a key Northwest Suburban Conference game and edged McHenry in an 8-7 thriller. The wins brought the Bulldogs closer to the .500 mark at 5-6 overall.

Notriano came in the third inning as a pitcher against Marian Central and had four strikeouts and giving up just one hit. He had pitched in relief before, but this was his first victory.

At the plate, he had four hits with a double and scored three runs on three singles. In the Johnsburg game, he had three hits.

"He has seven hits in his last nine at-bats. He has a hot bat,"Grant Coach Fritz Kazlausky said.

The Bulldogs are at Grayslake May 1 before traveling to Wauconda May 4.

The Bulldogs trailed 5-0 before a five-run rally tied it in the fifth against McHenry. McHenry gained leads of 6-5 and 7-6, but Grant scored twice in the seventh.

Notriano scored the winning run as Shane Webb reached on a fielder's choice.

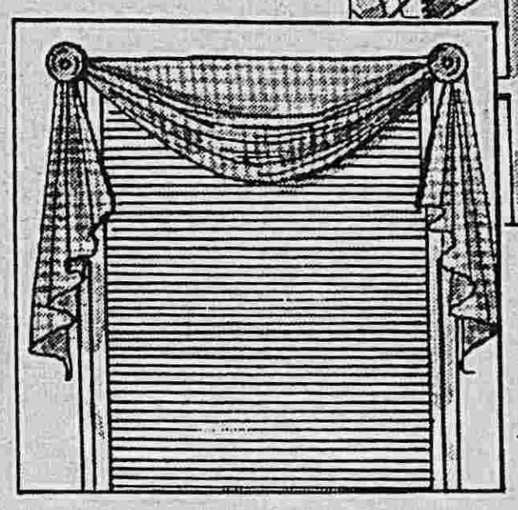
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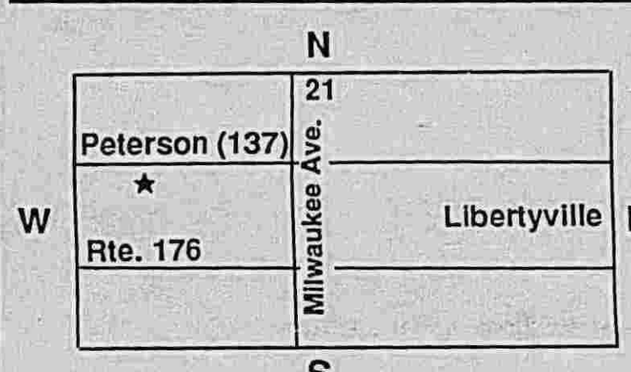


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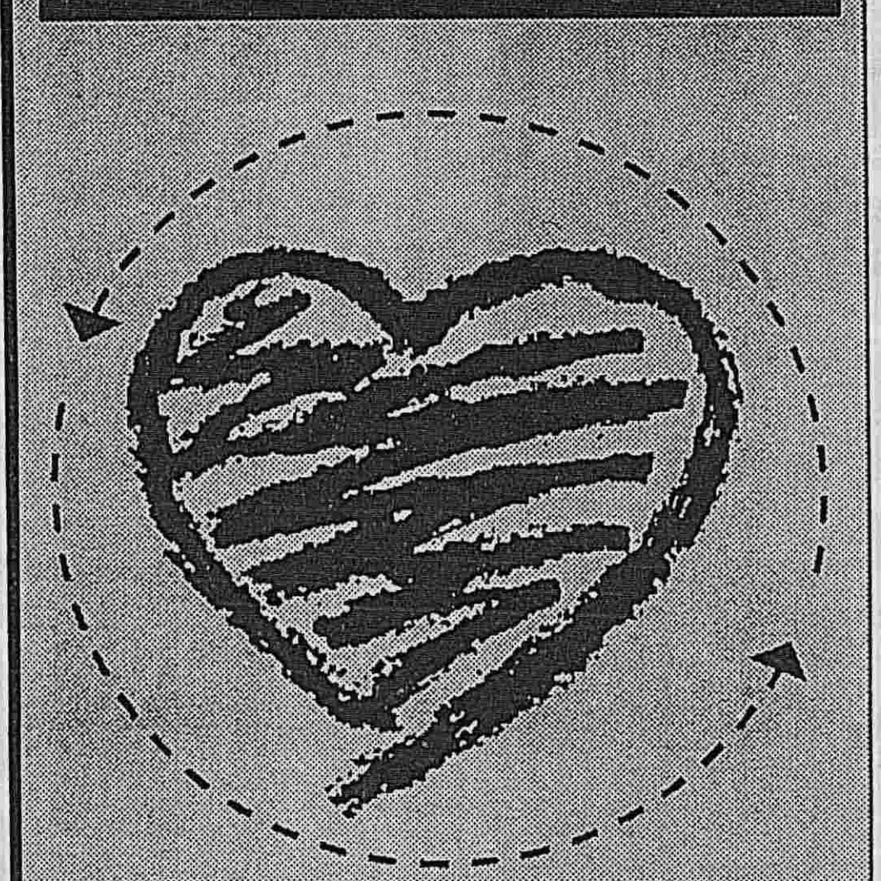


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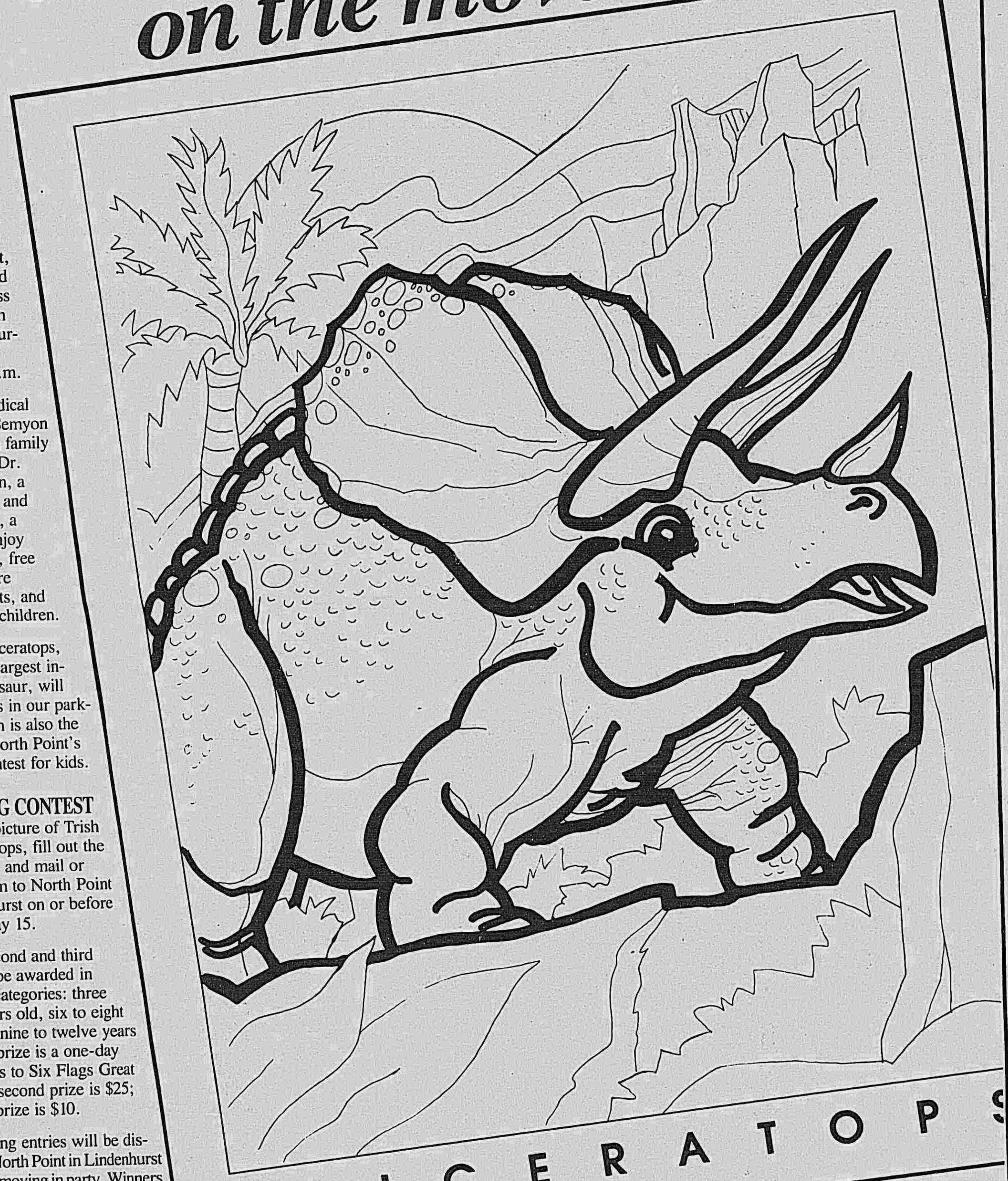
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Carol Veldhuizen of Round Lake Heights considers herself a "professional volunteer." In addition to her efforts on behalf of Lake County Homemakers Extension Asson. and the Family community Leadership program, Veldhuizen has lent her talents to scouts, park district, PTO, youth soccer, and other community activities.

"Volunteering is almost second nature to me," Veldhuizen remarked. "I like to give back to the Cooperative Extension because I see it as a partnership."

Through the efforts of 4-H volunteer Ginger Salamone of Park City, scores of Lake County youth participate in dog training classes, grooming clinics, and a countywide dog show over a period of three months with some members going on to show dogs at the Illinois State Fair. "I encourage them to go one step further and they are often surprised at the results," stated Salamone. A nine-year 4-H leader, Salamone also has served on committees responsible for keeping the 4-H program true to its "hands-on" mission of teaching youth skills for living.

Volunteering is a family tradition for 4-H leader Shari Wietrecki of Mundelein. While the Wietreckis are called upon for a number of duties, especially during the 4-H show at the Lake County Fair, Wietrecki is a year-round helper in her club and at the Cooperative Extension offices in Grayslake, as well as extensive involvement in other community groups. Weitrecki considers herself an "involving kind of person."

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Dist. 24 tells honor lists

Millburn Dist. 24 has announced its high honor roll and honor roll for the third quarter of the 1991-92 school year.

Students on the high honor roll earned a grade point average of between 3.5 and 4.0.

Students on the honor roll had a grade point average of between 3.0 and 3.49.

High honor roll

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Fifth Grade

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Sixth Grade

Kristen DeJong, Sherry Friedle, Jeff Gardell, Theresa Smile, Brian Terryberry and Stacy Vrakas.

Seventh Grade

Brandon Barker, Katha Boller, Adam Brushaber, Scott DeYoung, Steven Drengler, Doug Dyakon, Sara Fox, Karyl Goldstein, Dan Hannula, Jillian Johnson, Charlie Kozlik, Mike Lenczuk and Chris Phillips.

Eighth Grade

Andy Davis, Justin Jensen, Christine Pinto and Joe Simpson.

Honor roll

Fourth Grade

Scott Allen, Jim Anderson, Bradley Bard, Andrea Berberich, Elizabeth Brushaber, Angela Carl, Nicole Critz, Eric Durkin, Laura Gardzelewski, Jason Harris, Melissa Janke, Chris Knipp, Jeffrey Lawton, Molly Meyer, Brian Perkins, Jennifer Roth, Danny Schwartz and Jerry Vettese.

Fifth Grade

Brian Burmeister, Neil Elver, Chris Gunderson, Brian Hagy, Josh Hunt, Matt Ingrum, Dan Kelly, Charlie Mark, Nick Miller, Mike Renninger, Dan Skrzypek, Patrick Straub, Gary White and Derek Zaloudek.

Sixth Grade

Shannon Bonner, Dean Gardner, Jimmy Hallberg, Jim Hanna, Josh Harpke, Kelly Kotlarz, Zach Metz, Betsy Sperling and Cathy Sperling.

Seventh Grade

Jackie Anderson, Dragana Babin, Scott Gilliland, Jeff Hajduk, Richard Mason, Nick Mendelke, Cory Paparigian, Leah Perkins, Daryl Scott, Melissa Steward and Andy Studee.

Eighth Grade

Cory Hassinger, Courtney Jerde, Christine Koza, Jennifer Lawton, Jenny Leiber, Sara Lundborg, Tricia Padget, Laurie Sarenac, Kristen Schardt and Jefri Sharani.

Also, Jeremy Suurmeier and Jenny Patti.



Heart Smart winners

The names of restaurant staff at 50 participating restaurants were entered into a drawing for prizes in recognition of the third annual "Victory of Eating Heart Smart" contest sponsored by Victory Memorial Hospital, Welton's County Market in Gurnee and Cub Foods in Mundelein and Round Lake. Winners included: from left, Vivian Broll of Libertyville (McCormick's Restaurant, Lake Bluff); Carolyn Zitkus of Antioch (R.J.'s Eatery, Lindenhurst); and Carolyn Johnson of Mundelein (Avanti's Restaurant, Mundelein).

Defensive lapses costly for softball squad

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Which team was able to have practice time while the April weather turned Januaryish was apparent Monday as Warren took on Antioch.

Warren stayed sharp through the use of their indoor field house, while Antioch could only wait for the next away game. Warren, behind the sharp pitching of Tina Blankley, won 6-2.

"We played super defense. We talk a lot about fundamentals," Warren Coach Dar Townsend said.

Antioch had several runners reach base, but Blankley would either get one of her eight strikeouts or a defensive player would make a key play. It seemed fitting, then, that after the Sequoits had scored the second run in the seventh and had a runner on first base, that a double play and a sharp ground ball to third baseman Kristin Chimino ended the game.

Blankley said she was pleased she did not walk very many Sequoits. "I have been working more in a change-up and a riser," she said.

Warren improved to 2-1 in the NSC, 4-2 overall by challenging Antioch with well-placed bunts. Warren faces a still NSC test when it travels to Mundelein for a doubleheader.

"We work pretty hard on bunting. Last year we did not have anybody who could bunt. For the seniors, this is their second year bunting correctly, for the juniors their first year. They feel real confident with it," Townsend said.

Warren scored four of its six runs in the fourth.

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Junior high actors ready for initial musical show

Grayslake Junior High School, in conjunction with its annual art show, will present "Luann", a musical comedy based on the comic strip by Greg Evans this weekend.

Shows will be May 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. in the junior high school.

The play is about a girl who wants to be noticed by a popular boy and is set in a modern junior-senior high school features Sara Worrell in the title role. "Luann" marks the first time the junior high has presented a musical and the first time the show has been tied with the annual art show - Art Festival '92, and the first tome a show will be presented on the newly completed stage.

Rehearsals for the full-length musical began with auditions in early March. The show is directed by Grayslake Junior High drama teacher Pat Kerr. Kathleen Munks serves as musical director; Donna Bradke of PM&L Theatre in Antioch is the show's choreographer. Gary Tipps, Dist. 46 band instructor, will conduct the musical ensemble.

Admission to the art festival is free. Admission to "Luann" is $4 for adults and $3 for students through high school. For more information, call the school at (708) 223-6118.

Cast members include: Monica Wagner, Lauren Zachary, David Woemmel, Dana Dorr, Dan Collins, Alan Eckhardt, Jenni Starbird, Dana Marie Cox, Kieth Heinemann, Heather Corley, Brian Wilbois, Kristin Mutter, Kristy Anderson, Kristy Disch, Michelle Koch, Jason Lindh, Eric Demos, John Collins, Leah Door, Emily and Hannah Frank, Jennifer Lang, Paige Reardon, Katie Remington and Sara Steffen.

The musical ensemble includes Alex Combs, Missy Axelson, Erin Murphy, Tyler Herring, Jen Koll, Christine and Jayne Halvey, Tara Babington, Kristin Sieger, David Leckman, John Craig, Tisha Volling and Chris Steinbrook.

In other Dist. 46 news, students participated in GlobalFest '92, a statewide festival for students and teachers of foreign language and international studies at University High School in Normal. Some 1,600 students from 100 schools met to participate in activities ranging from language impression rooms to an international academic bowl.

Students participated in dances, skits and games, all with an international flavor. This festival is co-sponsored by the Illinois State Board of Education and the Illinois Council on Teaching of Foreign Language and University High.

Health Watch

Divorce Support Group

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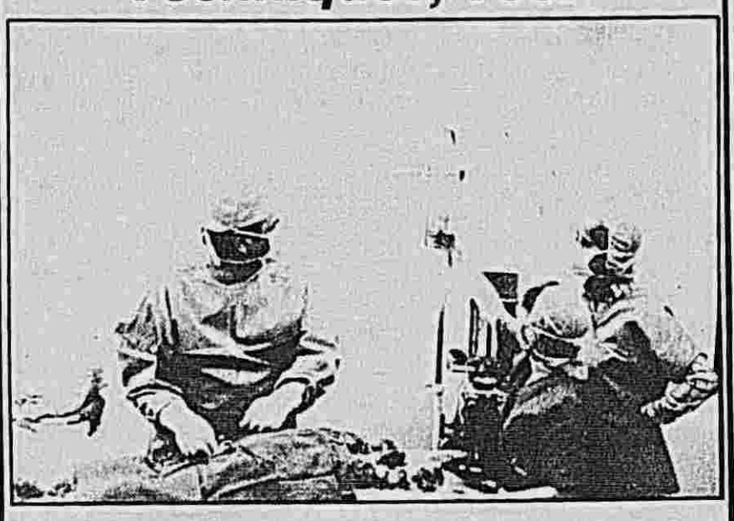
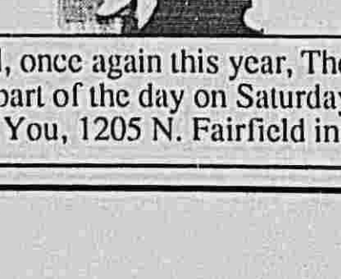
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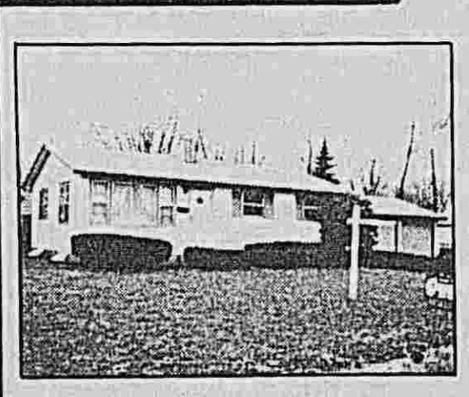
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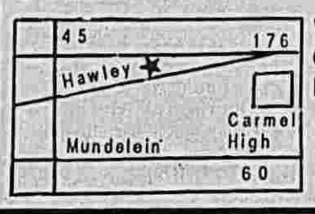
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Democrats slating candidates for fall

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Democrats next week hope to announce candidates for virtually every office on the November ballot where there are now no contests.

The last of three countywide sessions to find and interview candidates was held this week in Lindenhurst. The others were held within the last two weeks in North Chicago and the Vernon Twp. offices.

"There will be candidates for every office on the county level and County Board to the state Legislature and, possibly, Congress," Link said in hinting at a surprise. A press conference will be held late next week to announce the choices.

Democrats can be slated by caucus in races where there were no party candidates on the March ballot.

There is talk about someone to run against County Board Chairman Robert Depke for his Dist. 7 seat and state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) in the 62nd Dist. Churchill is Link's Republican party counterpart.

Churchill is anathema to Democrats because he helped engineer the redistricting of Illinois based on the 1990 canes. Democrats were targeted in hopes of giving Republicans a majority in both the House and Senate following the November elections. One of the victims could be 25-year Democratic state Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago). He is pitted against incumbent state Rep. Virginia Fiester Frederick (R-Lake Forest) in the heavily Republican new 51st Dist. This puts both in the fight of their political life.

Another big race pits eight-year Democratic state Rep. Grace Mary Stern (D-Highland Park) against Republican state Sen. Roger Keats (R-Glencoe) in the new 29th Senate Dist. that straddles the Lake-Cook county line. Stern has always been a big vote getter in Republican Lake County. The Democratic party hopes she work her magic with the Cook County electorate.

Two other Democratic unknowns have already been slated.

In the race for state representative in the new 51st. Dist. former Buffalo Grove Mayor Verna Clayton has already been slated by the Republicans. She has a well-financed, well-oiled organization endorsed by county party co-chairman William Peterson. A state representative now running for state senator in the new 26th Dist., he is also Vernon Twp. supervisor. All of this makes him a political giant in south Lake County.

Taking on Clayton will be Barrington village President Ted Forsberg. Village leader since 1989, he was a trustee before. Instead of running for re-election, he has opted for a larger political playing field. The odds make him an underdog.

However, Link is high on him just as Highland Park Atty. Lauren Gash.

A pro-choice mother of two, Gash is the Democratic pick for state representative in the new 60th Dist. She is a one-time aid to Stern and state senators Paul Simon and Alan Dixon.

Gash will take on Buffalo Grove businessman Charles Cardella, who won the Republican primary in March. Cardella won because two better known women—Edna Schade and Deloris Axelrod—waged an expensive, high profile battle. Cardella, who spent little money, but a reasonable amount of time campaigning, won virtually by default.

The other choices will be announced next week.

Link feels the Democratic party nominees will be aided by U.S. Senate candidate Carol Moseley Braun. She staged a surprise upset over incumbent Alan Dixon in the March primary. Braun is expected to have wide appeal in the November election.

Between this and the supposed anti-incumbency mood of the electorate, there is dissatisfaction with the job of President George Bush. However, the Democrats are having problems within their own ranks selecting someone to lead them for president.

Still, Link thinks 1992 could be a magic year for his party. If his present-day enthusiasm carries over to the candidates and Nov. 10, Democrats could be sitting in front of their election night television making champagne toasts.

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As you well know, your particular companion is more than just an owned object. In fact if you're like many Americans, your pet is an integral part of the family and an important one at that. You recognize its unique personality and habits, you've observed its demonstrations of intelligence and affections, you've experienced its contagious joy in simple play and exuberance in the ordinary act of living. You've also experienced the soothing effects of your companions presence as it lays its head on your knee, purrs softly at your elbow, or just looks at you with those trusting eyes. As children (and adults too if we dare admit it) we've all come home from a nasty day and in a private moment told an attentive bowser or kitty the story and felt better for it.

You're probably smiling now as you recall one of these acts and in so doing you're lowering stress, blood pressure and you are actively benefiting from you companion's presence in your life.

It is now accepted fact: animals have beneficial effects on humans. Pet therapy programs serving the elderly in convalescent centers are given high marks by health care professionals seeing the effects first hand. Autistic children and disturbed adults have been reached by animals where humans failed. Recent studies tracking kids in school showed superior social skills, responsibility and even scholastic performance from youngsters having a pet of their own with whom they related and for whom they accepted responsibility.

There are numerous observations of uncanny animal ability to read human intention and ace accordingly. There are also nearly countless documentation's of animal actions that resulted in saving human life. A stray dog that a farmer had given a home to just a few days earlier witnessed an accident involving his new master and a tractor. Rushing back to the house, the dog managed to get a 10-year-old son to the scene to save his father's life. Then there is Sunday, whose owner put on the tea kettle and dozed off, allowing boiling water to douse the cooking flame and filing the room with deadly fumes. With frantic meowing and jumping on her the Calico cat roused her very drowsy owner and avoided tragedy.

The very basis of our ideas on the intelligence of animals, how we treat and relate to them may change dramatically as scientists are dazzled with ever growing evidence of animal capacity for thought.

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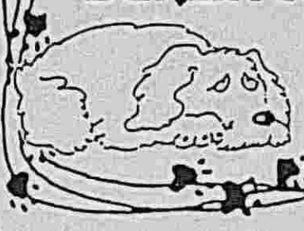
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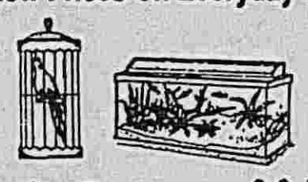
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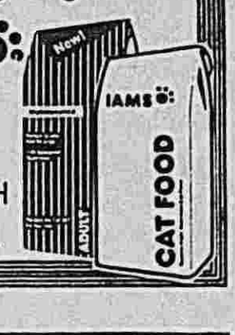


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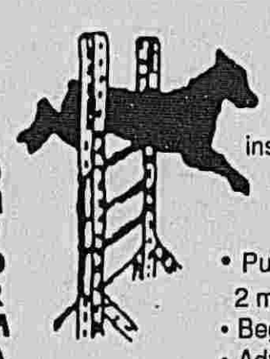
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Kenosha, Wis.

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Wildwood

The Wildwood Presbyterian Church, one block east of Rte. 45 on Sears in Wildwood, will celebrate Youth Sunday during its 10 a.m. worship service. Junior and senior highs will lead worship with their own prayers, songs, and "sermons-in-skits." Sunday school for all ages is at 9 a.m. Child care is available during the service.

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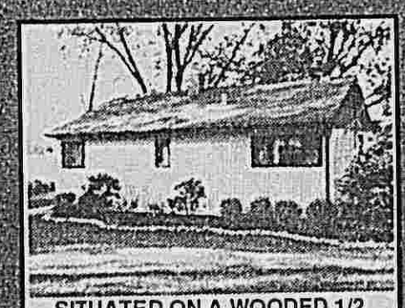
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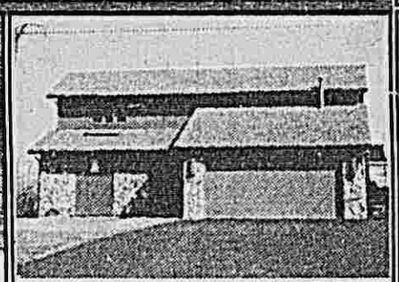
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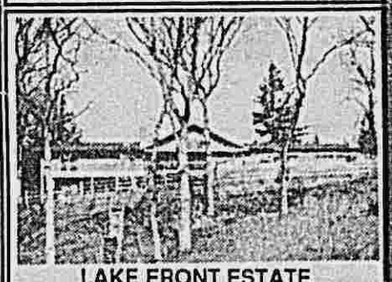
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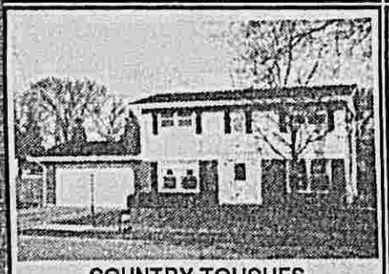
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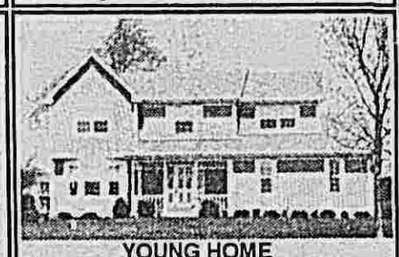
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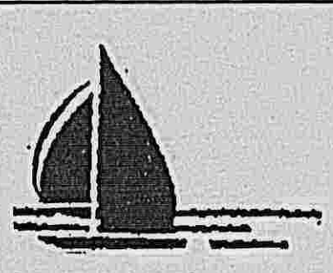
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